

Burial on Library Grounds

Nation Mourns Passing of Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—Americans from the Missouri farmlands where he was reared to the White House where he served as 33rd President mourned Harry S. Truman today. His body lay in repose in a funeral home, the casket permanently sealed.

Bess Truman, his childhood sweetheart and wife for 53 years, their only daughter Margaret Daniel, and other close relatives and friends gathered in the Truman family home in Independence for the funeral, a small, private ceremony planned for Thursday.

The body of the tough little "Man of Independence," whose

momentous decisions during and after World War II shaped the destiny of his country, died Tuesday at the age of 88 after a three-week battle against old age and disease.

His body will lie in state in the sealed coffin in the Truman Library. Truman will be buried on the grounds near his home, he loved — "in the courtyard, near the rose garden" of the library.

Truman, who was opposed to pomp and pageantry and who said men provide their own form of dignity, planned his own funeral and stipulated that there be no riderless horse, no carriages and no drumbeats at the ceremony.

President Nixon, hailing Truman as a man of "vision and guts," declared a 30-day period of mourning with flags on all government buildings flying at half staff, and proclaimed Thursday a national day of mourning.

Nixon and his wife Pat planned to fly to Independence today, lay a wreath at the Truman Library and pay their respects to the family. The Nixons will return to Washington four hours later. They will not attend the simple funeral planned for Thursday.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, his wife Lady Bird, and their daughters and their husbands, also announced plans

to fly to Independence. Johnson remembered Truman as a man "who was never flinching in the face of crucial national choices."

**Related stories and photos on pages 3, 4 and 5. Editorial on page 6.**

Truman said the toughest choice he made as president was sending U.S. troops to Korea in a "police action" that kept Communist soldiers from taking over territory south of the 38th Parallel. He said that decision overshadowed all others, including his order to drop the atomic bomb on Japan.

The atomic bomb order, Truman said, "was purely a military matter that saved thousands of American lives. No other course was conceivable."

Other momentous decisions Truman made during his two terms, 1945-1953, included:

—The go-ahead for development of the hydrogen bomb.

—The Berlin airlift to foil Russia's blockade of the isolated city.

—The "Truman Doctrine" to keep Russia out of southern Europe.

—The creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Messages of sympathy and

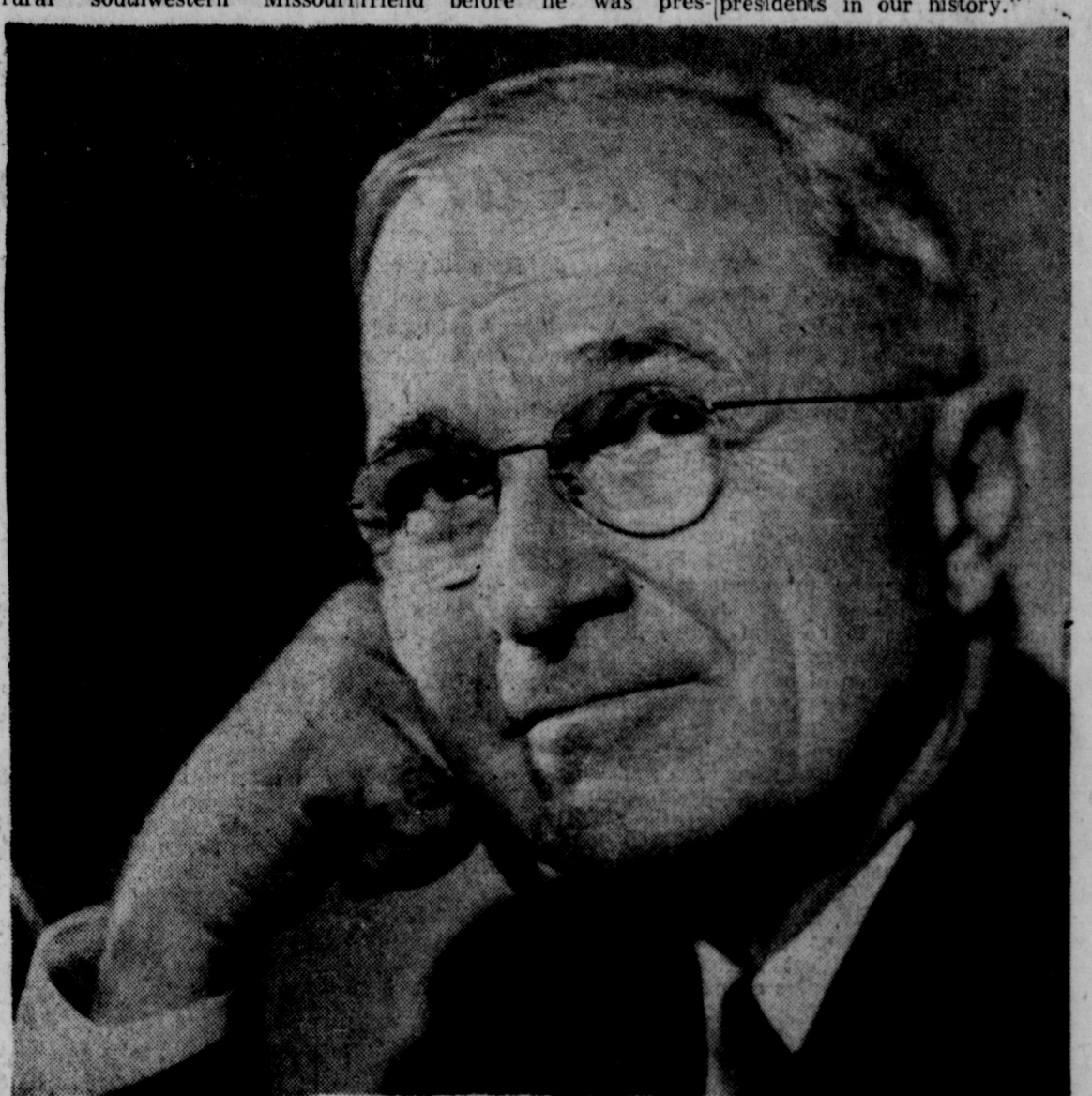
sorrow arrived from dignitaries and chiefs of state around the world as well as from the common people Truman identified with.

"The whole town is mourning for the President," said Gerald Gilkey, mayor of Lamar, the rural southwestern Missouri friend before he was president.

town where Truman was born. "The old Truman house has been closed."

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson said Truman was one of his most respected advisors days for the privilege of having Nixon praised Truman as "one of the most courageous presidents in our history."

Johnson, 64, said from Texas. "I shall miss him in a most personal and private way. Johnson said Truman was one of his most respected advisors days for the privilege of having Nixon praised Truman as "one of the most courageous presidents in our history."



THE LATE PRESIDENT TRUMAN (UPI TELEPHOTO)

'Great Style and Grace'



SORROWING—Mrs. Bess Truman and Mrs. Margaret Truman walk together as they leave the Truman home to go to the funeral home where the body of former President Harry S. Truman was taken in Independence. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

—INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—The widow and daughter of former President Harry S. Truman took the news of his death "with the great style and grace they have always exhibited," a family friend says.

Randall Jesse, public affairs director of the Kansas City regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Bess Truman was notified by telephone and took it "with the same fortitude and calmness with which she has faced all of this."

Margaret Truman Daniel, the couple's only child, also was at the home when the news came, having returned from her home in New York to her father's bedside on Christmas Day.

"They both have taken this with the great style and grace

they have always exhibited," said Jesse, who had been a family spokesman throughout the 88-year-old former chief executive's illness.

He added that Mrs. Truman's "loyalty and devotion were fabulous. The vigil was a very trying thing for her physically." Truman was hospitalized three weeks before death came.

The 87-year-old Mrs. Truman, called "The Boss" by her husband, spent most of the day at the family home, her birthplace. Despite grief, she answered the phone, Jesse said, noting, "She had great composure and she is a great lady."

Her aversion to news conferences and interviews remains although photographers were allowed to snap her picture, along

with her daughter, during a brief stroll.

During the final illness, Mrs. Daniel met with newsmen at Research Hospital and Medical Center. Her comments and answers were welcomed by newsmen subsisting on a diet of brief announcements in terse medical terminology.

Jesse could recall only once that Mrs. Truman seemed anxious to make a public statement and that was in 1953 when the Trumans returned to Independence after their White House years.

Jesse, then a Kansas City broadcaster, said he extended a microphone toward the former First Lady and asked how it felt to return to her hometown for good.

"I've been waiting 19 years for this," she replied.

Tributes to a Humble Man of Courage

(By The Associated Press) Political ally and foe alike today hailed Harry S. Truman as a common man who honored the nation with his courage and decisiveness when thrust into the nation's highest office at a time of international peril.

President Nixon said, Harry S. Truman will be remembered as one of the most courageous presidents in our history, who led the nation and the world through a critical period with exceptional vision and determination. Our hopes today for a generation of peace rest in large measure on the firm foundations that he laid.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said, "Among the talents that Harry Truman brought to the presidency were two in-

dispensable qualities of a great leader — forthrightness and courage. The sign on his desk, 'The Buck Stops Here,' was no idle boast. But in an office of great power he never lost the humility that endeared him to millions as simply the man from Missouri."

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "A 20th century giant is gone. Few men of any times ever shaped the world as did the man from Independence."

"President Truman presided over the destiny of this country during one of its most turbulent eras. Never flinching in the face of crucial national choices, his decisions changed the course of human events throughout the world."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who who bolted the Democratic party to run for president against Truman as a Dixiecrat in 1948, said, "His decisive leadership in the crucial years of his presidency was an example in courage. He did not hesitate to make the difficult decisions he felt were right."

Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington said, "Harry Truman was confronted with a series of tough, unprecedented decisions with nothing less than the future security of the free world at stake. He never shrank from those decisions, despite the hostile environment of those post-war years. His courage, his wisdom and his decisiveness in

that period shaped the future course of the Western world."

President Nixon also said of Truman, "Recognizing the new threat to peace that had emerged from the ashes of war, he stood boldly against it with his extension of aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 — and the 'Truman Doctrine' thus established was crucial to the defense of liberty in Europe and the world. In launching the Marshall plan, he began the most far-sighted and most generous act of international rebuilding ever undertaken."

"With his decisive action in Korea, he made possible the defense of peace and freedom in Asia."

Others remembered Truman's personal qualities.

Ken Hechler, now a Democratic congressman from West Virginia, who served as director of research at the White House from 1948-52, remembered Truman as "a great boss to work for. You always knew where he stood and where you stood."

The New York and American Stock exchanges halted trading at 11 a.m. for two minutes of silence in memory of the late president.

In Key West, Fla., Truman's

favorite vacation spot and site of the little White House, longtime friend John Spottswood said, "President Truman was a fine man. I can't tell you how fine. He was never really that cussin', give-'em-hell guy that a lot of newspapers portrayed."

"I think the people here like him so well because he talked to you. And it didn't matter whether that talk lasted a minute or an hour, you knew he was giving his full attention to you the whole time."



CAPTURED—An accidental identified as POW M. Sgt. Louis Edward LeBlanc of the USAF and a B52 crewman (Service No. 039 20 6324) is escorted by North Vietnamese militiamen following his capture in Ha Tay Province, northwest of Hanoi, according to caption information accompanying this photo released by a North Vietnamese source and monitored in Tokyo, (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Thousands Flee Hanoi After Bombings

SAIGON (UPI) — More than 1,000 U.S. jet fighter-bombers and 147 waves of B52 bombers struck North Vietnam in the heaviest raids of the Indochina war between Dec. 18 and Christmas Day, the U.S. command said today. Communist reports from Hanoi said the bombs cut a swath through Hanoi and that tens of thousands of refugees were fleeing the city.

In the first detailed report of the air war that resumed Dec. 18 on orders from President Nixon, the command said B52 raids struck at least 14 times

within 10 miles of Hanoi, and some hit within a mile of the city's center. It was estimated the B52s dropped up to 13,230 tons of bombs and the 1,000 fighter-bombers about 6,000 tons.

The command reported the loss of another B52 today — the 12th officially reported lost. Another seven fighter-bombers were lost, bringing to 58 the number of Americans reported missing.

Communist reports said eight more B52s were shot down, bringing to 61 the number claimed by Hanoi. Hanoi also

reported at least 100 Americans captured.

Reports from Communist and neutral news agencies based in the North Vietnamese capital spoke of widespread devastation in bomb strikes in and around Hanoi Tuesday night and today. One report said U.S. warplanes blasted Hanoi's international airport Tuesday night, demolishing civilian homes near it and leaving the area "looking like an earthquake had struck it."

The command said U.S. warplanes pounded the North for the second consecutive day

today following a 36-hour Christmas bombing pause and reports from Guam and Thailand indicated there would be more strikes tonight.

The command spokesmen said today warplanes aimed only at military targets or facilities supporting North Vietnam's military effort. The report listed no damage to civilian facilities.

"Targets struck included railroads, shipyards, command and control facilities, warehouse and transshipment points, communications facilities, vehicle repair facilities,

power plants, railway bridges railroad rolling stock, truck parks, MIG bases, air defense radars and SAM (surface-to-air missile) and AAA (antiaircraft artillery) sites," a statement said.

Spokesmen said among the targets for the B52s and fighter-bombers were the three biggest thermal power plants in North Vietnam, two of them near Hanoi and the other near Haiphong.

B52 strikes within a mile of the city center were also reported and spokesmen said "more than 600" missiles were

fired at U.S. planes during the weeklong campaign before the Christmas bomb halt.

A U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom fighter shot down one Communist MIG plane that rose to challenge the Americans during the strikes, spokesmen said. They refused to give the date of the downing, or supply additional details.

A spokesman told reporters that details of the raids could not be given before tonight "to protect the security of an ongoing operation and to insure the safety of the crews in the ongoing operation."

The Hungarian News Agency MTI said American warplanes bombed Hanoi early today and that "tens of thousands of inhabitants with every conceivable means of conveyance are fleeing from the operation scene of the new barbarous attacks."

MTI's Hanoi Correspondent Pal Toth said he had seen two B52s shot down in the raids which he said lasted during the night until early today.

A Pentagon spokesman reported Tuesday the raids were so devastating that they could destroy all military targets around Hanoi in a matter of weeks. The U.S. Command in announcing today's raids reported the loss of a B52 and an A7 Corsair Jet and said "shortly before noon (11 p.m. EST Tuesday) U.S. crews conducted air and naval operations against military targets in North Vietnam."

'French Connection' Missing Narcotics  
Murphy Threatened With Contempt

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has threatened Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy and two of his aides with contempt for refusing to cooperate with a grand jury investigating massive thefts of confiscated narcotics.

Justice Sidney A. Fine took the action Tuesday as the grand jury started taking testimony on the recently disclosed theft from police custody of Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor appointed to investigate corruption in the criminal justice system.

Witnesses at the citywide panel's initial session included Gene L. Gruppiso, clerk of the police property office, from where the narcotics disappeared.

Howard A. Metzdorff of the internal affairs division, did not appear when they were called to testify.

The subpoenaing of Guido, Metzdorff and other police officials had been requested by Frank Rogers, a special assistant district attorney who oversees prosecution in the city's 12 narcotics courts.

Rogers' move has encountered opposition from the office of Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor appointed to investigate corruption in the criminal justice system.

Upholding the city prosecutor's stance, Judge Fine ordered Murphy and his aides to show cause in court Thursday why they should not be held in contempt for not turning over narcotics evidence and records to Rogers.

The judge said he was issuing the order as an administrative device, to open the way for full-scale arguments on all issues in the dispute between Rogers and Nadjari.

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A spokesman for Murphy later said the commissioner and other police officials "will comply with any court directive on any issue."

Rogers, who said he was speaking on behalf of the city's five district attorneys, contended in court before Judge Fine that he needed the police narcotics evidence and records to ascertain what evidence is still available for prosecuting history.

He said police officials told his office that the city corporation counsel, saying Nadjari could provide Rogers with information he required, had ordered them not to give him the evidence directly.

But Rogers told the judge: "We must have the information

from the Police Department and not from anyone else."

While Nadjari did not appear in person at Tuesday's hearing, his chief assistant, Joseph A. Phillips, argued that the special state prosecutor had prime jurisdiction to investigate possible police corruption.

Phillips called the narcotics thefts "the most serious case of official corruption in New York since 1962." "French Connection" smuggling case had been stolen from the property clerk's office. Other narcotics thefts were subsequently disclosed.





**JOINT CELEBRATION** — Eskimo youngsters gather around a Christmas tree with Nurse Joyce Williams at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage to celebrate not only Christmas and New Year's, but also the first anniversary

of the Alaska Native Land Claims bill through which participants will share in the distribution of \$962.5 million and 40 million acres of land.

## Public Hearing Set for Tivoli

**TIVOLI** were made from the original plan. A public hearing on proposed subdivisions regulations for the Village of Tivoli will be held Jan. 15 at the village offices to complement the zoning law adopted this year.

The areas to be dealt with in the law are land subdivisions for building purposes; provisions for drainage, water supply, sewerage, and other utilities; streets to conform with the village plan; street specifications to conform with adopted village specifications; and the inclusion of park areas for playground or recreational use.

The major present developing area of the village lies on Woods Road where a developer is building Meadowcrest Homes. According to Kenneth Toole, assistant commissioner of the Dutchess County Department of Planning, this land has already had plans filed and could not be subject retroactively to the law unless changes

specifications were adhered to.

The land, formerly known as Tivoli Acres, is a choice parcel of about 50 watered and sewered lots. The village is expected to adopt street specifications at its Jan. 9 meeting, similar to county specifications with some slight modifications. And besides the usual regulations governing application procedures, penalties, subdivisions,

setbacks, and engineering designs, the proposal contains a paragraph specifying: "Existing features which would add value to residential development such as large trees, watercourses, historic spots and similar irreplaceable assets, shall be preserved insofar as possible through harmonious design of the subdivision."

## Brydges Appoints Son to Post

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)** — Four days before he officially leaves office, retiring Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges today appointed his son, Earl Jr., to the \$30,021 a year term on the State Investigation Commission.

The younger Brydges, a 35-year-old lawyer from Lewiston, succeeds Judge John W. Ryan Jr., of Buffalo, whose term has expired.

The younger Brydges will

serve a term expiring next April 30.

Brydges has previously been appointed by Governor Rockefeller to the Temporary State Commission to revise the penal law. He has also served as an advisor to the governor's Crime Control Council.

A graduate of Syracuse University and St. John's University Law School, Brydges was admitted to the bar 10 years ago.

He served as assistant public defender for Niagara County in 1966 and 1967, and counsel to the State Association of Registered Private Schools for the past nine years.

He is engaged in private law practice in Niagara Falls with the firm of Boniello, Gellman, Anton, Bridges and Conti.

## Newburgh City Judge Submits Resignation

**NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)** — The charges resulted from an early-morning disturbance at a Newburgh diner Dec. 12.

Acting City Court Judge Albert MacDowell has assumed Roskoski's duties.

The judge has pleaded innocent to the charges. After Roskoski offered his resignation Tuesday, the trial before Rye City Court Judge Isaac Rubin here was adjourned until Jan. 25.



**For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday**  
Tonight will find rain over the Pacific Northwest, while snow activity will fall in the Northern and mid Rockies, as well as in the upper Northeast area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 40 (58), Boston 30 (39), Chicago 32 (37), Cleveland 26 (47), Dallas 48 (73), Denver 29 (55), Duluth 8 (30), Jacksonville 36 (64), Kansas City 38 (62), Little Rock 40 (69), Los Angeles 48 (64), Miami 48 (71), Minneapolis 11 (32), New Orleans 47 (70), New York 30 (43), Phoenix 45 (67), San Francisco 41 (54), Seattle 40 (45), St. Louis 35 (61), and Washington 32 (49) degrees.

## The Weather

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1972**  
Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 4:30 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Cloudy.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

**Regional Forecasts:**

Upper Hudson Valley:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Cloudy through tomorrow.

Chance of occasional light snow developing tonight and continuing tomorrow. Highs both days in 30s to around 40. Lows tonight in mid 20s to around 30.

Winds for Eastern New York:

west to northwesterly 8 to 20 miles an hour today and 5 to 18 miles an hour tonight.

Western New York:

Western Finger Lakes:

Central Southern Tier:

Mostly cloudy today and a chance of snow flurries. Highs in the mid 30s. Considerable cloudiness with occasional snow likely tonight and tomorrow.

Lows tonight near 30. Highs tomorrow in the mid 30s. Winds mostly southwesterly 10 to 20 miles an hour becoming westerly 15 to 25 miles an hour late tonight and tomorrow.

Eastern New York:

Eastern Southern Tier:

Cloudy with a chance of occasional snow flurries today. Chance of occasional light snow redeveloping tonight and continuing tomorrow. Highs both days in 30s. Lows tonight in mid 20s.

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## THE MONEY MAN IS COMING...



## City Women Flee Blaze

**KINGSTON** in the kitchen. Fire of undetermined origin forced two women from their home at 57 Emerson Street, Kingston, Monday night and did extensive damage to the interior of the two-story frame dwelling.

City firemen under Chief Robert Maines and Deputy Chief Hugh Greer responded at 11 p.m. after a telephone call from Mrs. Roslyn Huestis, 60, who lives in the house with the owner, Miss Louella Vient, 84. Mrs. Huestis said they were watching television on the first floor when she noticed heavy smoke pouring from the heating ducts

in the kitchen. Firemen found the house full of dense smoke when they arrived. Firefighters Wayne Platte and Floyd Finch helped the two women to the street as other firemen traced the source of the smoke to the furnace in the basement where the fire apparently began.

Miss Vient was taken to Benedictine Hospital by neighbors and was admitted for observation. She was reported in fair condition there today. Mrs. Huestis, who is living temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morton at 174 Main Street, did not require treatment.

Firemen broke windows and installed mechanical smoke ejectors to clear dense fumes from the house, extinguishing the blaze, which spread throughout the cellar, up through the first floor and into the second floor area through heating ducts. Firemen were at the scene until 2:45 a.m. and returned at 6:45 a.m. as a precautionary measure.

Maines said there was extensive fire damage to the basement, kitchen, dining room, and a closet and baseboard on the second floor, with heavy smoke damage through the remainder of the home.

Meanwhile Ulster Hose Company No. 5 also was called out Monday night at 9:55 p.m. when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montayne returned to their mobile home on Leggs Mills Road in Lake Katrine and discovered a fire in the back bedroom.

Chief William Williams, 30 volunteer firemen and five pieces of apparatus responded and put out the fire, which did heavy damage in the bedroom where it started. Williams said the cause was undetermined but possibly could have started in the electrical system.

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**Weather Report:**

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# Harry Agreed to Quit Driving at 80 Years of Age

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman was 80 years old and beginning to show his age when he finally agreed to quit driving his own car. By then, his famous brisk walk had slowed considerably; his memory was no longer as sharp, and he wasn't as eager as before to get out and see people.

Mrs. Truman and friends of the former president had long been worried about his driving when, not long after his 80th birthday (in 1964), he side-swiped a car, overshot his garage drive and hit a stone wall in the back yard. He agreed then to let Lt. Mike Westwood of the Independence Police Department do all his driving. Lt. Westwood, who had been assigned to Truman on a part-time basis since his return from the White House, then became the full-time chauffeur.

Truman had remarkably good health during his lifetime. He often referred to the presidency as a "man-killing job," but entered the hospital only once while he held the office. That was toward the end of his term, in July 1952, while he was recovering from a mild virus infection. He remained attending a performance of an ambulance despite considerable pain, saying, "I don't want to miss that commotion."

On returning to Independence the following year, Truman kept to his regimen of arising early and taking long walks in the deserted streets. In the summer of 1954, while Truman was recovering from a mild virus infection, he remained attending a performance of an ambulance despite considerable pain, saying, "I don't want to miss that commotion."

Two and one-half hours later he was wheeled into surgery that lasted nearly three hours. His gall bladder was gangrenous and the appendix was inflamed by fluid seeping from the gall bladder.

Disturbing notes crept into better than any other patient. A week after the operation, enteritis, a form of intestinal inflammation, set in. Despite a heat wave in which temperatures reached 102 degrees, Truman's wishes, however, and he was taken to an air-conditioned room. His physician during that illness was the same man who attended to him in the White House, former Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham.



**PREMATURE HEADLINE** — Harry S. Truman gives big smile as he displays newspaper headline prematurely announcing his defeat for the Presidency in 1948. His victory over Thomas E. Dewey in that presidential election has been described as one of the most stunning upsets in U. S. political history.



**POTSDAM MEETING** — President Harry S. Truman clasps hands with Britain's Winston Churchill (L) and Russia's Joseph Stalin during their Potsdam meeting in 1945.



**HARRY AND IKE** — Harry S. Truman, 33rd U. S. President, rose from precinct captain in brawling Kansas City to the nation's highest office and the world's most powerful. In this 1953 photo, a short while away from shedding the mantle of power and responsibility he was charged with during his seven-year nine-month tenure, he smiles and waves, as does his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, during motorcade en route to Eisenhower's inauguration. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Truman Called Bluff Of Ku Klux Klan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — They teamed up in campaigning against Truman with a group of Democrats unhappy because he had not been free with county jobs. "The Klan turned the election of 1924 into a vicious, hate-filled melee," wrote Truman's daughter, Margaret Daniel, in a book about her father. "They threatened to kill my father at one point. This only aroused his native pugnacity."

The Klan called themselves independent Democrats. Truman called their bluff. It was 1924 and his courage cost the former President an election—the only one he ever lost. He had been seeking a second two-year term as a county judge from Independence.

The Klan opposed Truman's re-election because he had ignored them while in office, and "told them they were a bunch of cheap, un-American fakers," she said. The gesture was political suicide.

It came in an era when Klan power was at its zenith in Missouri and Truman, by opposing the Klan, was going against a tide he couldn't stop. He lost the election by 877 votes because of his opposition to the Klan, according to his daughter. He was beaten by a Republican harness maker. Two years later, however, Truman ran again and was elected by 16,000 votes.

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# Some Memorable Quotes From the Truman File

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Harry S. Truman was never a person to use two words when one would do. But he said many important things on a variety of topics. Here are some examples:

—On himself: "Missouri has produced three notorious characters — Mark Twain, Jesse James and me. I'm a meat and potatoes man, not overly fond of pheasant under glass."

—The presidency: "The honor isn't for the man. He is just a symbol of the office, the III."

—On ordering the atom bomb dropped on Japan: "It was purely a military decision that saved thousands of American lives. No other course was conceivable."

—His toughest decision as President: "It was sending American troops to Korea. It could have started World War III."

—On politicians and press coverage: "A politician is a public relations man who knows how to get along with people. If you can't stand the heat you should get out of the kitchen. The great statesmen were all politicians or they would never have been statesmen. They become statesmen after they're in their graves."

—On the press: "Reporters are one thing, editors are another. I have always made a sharp distinction between the working reporter and the editor or publisher."

—On presidential libraries: "Every president's papers ought to be organized so that students and historians can get at them in later years after his death. I expect to live until I'm 90. There's still a lot I want to do at the (Truman) library. It will take about 10 years."

—On his wife, Bess: "She's the boss. She's the baseball fan of the family. The boss is the fisherman of this house."

## Highlight Dates... 1884-1972

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Highlight dates in the life of former President Harry S. Truman.

May 8, 1884 — Born at Lamar, Mo.

June 4, 1901 — Graduated from Chrisman High School at Independence, Mo.

March 30, 1918 — Sailed for France with Army rank of captain.

April 19, 1919 — Disembarked in the United States.

June 28, 1919 — Married Bess Wallace.

Nov. 7, 1922 — Elected to Jackson County Court in Missouri.

Nov. 6, 1934 — Elected to U. S. Senate.

Nov. 5, 1940 — Re-elected to Senate.

Nov. 7, 1944 — Elected vice president.

April 12, 1945 — Became president upon the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

May 8, 1945 — Proclaimed the surrender of Germany in World War II.

Aug. 6, 1945 — Announced development of atomic bomb, the first one being dropped on a Japanese city Aug. 5.

Aug. 14, 1945 — Announced Japan had agreed to surrender terms ending World War II.

Nov. 2, 1948 — Elected to presidency, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

Jan. 20, 1953 — Left White House, returned to Independence.

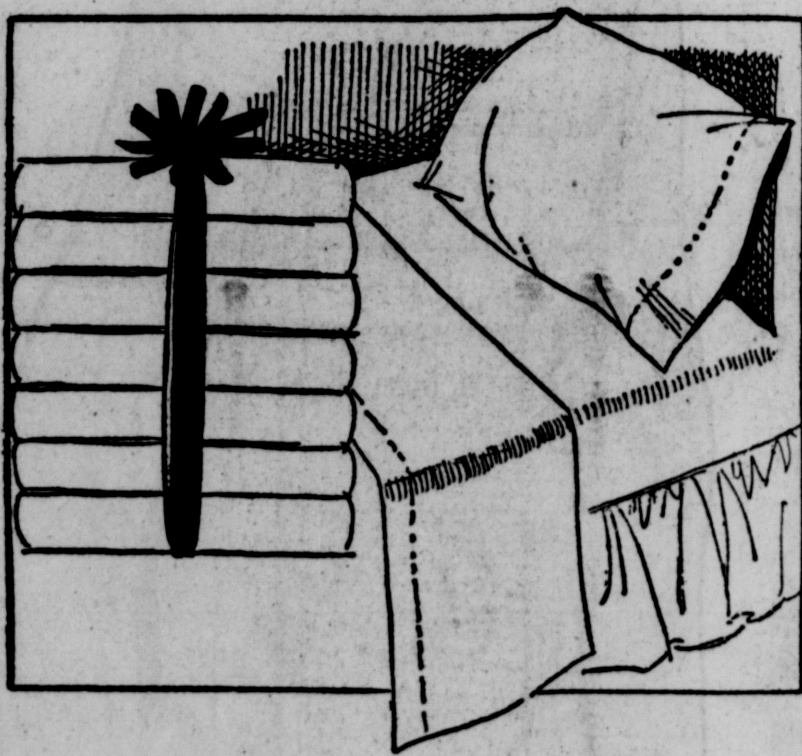
May 8, 1955 — Broke ground for Truman Library.

July 6, 1957 — Harry S. Truman Library dedicated at Independence.

Dec. 26, 1972 — Died at Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

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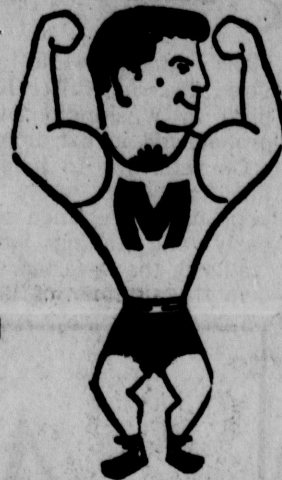
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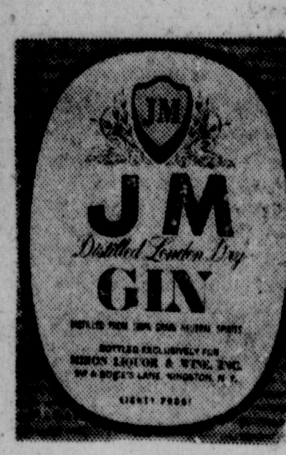
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# HST Symbolized Potential With Unprecedented Decisions

The abilities of Harry S. Truman were anything but common. But to his countrymen and the world he came to symbolize the potential, when history demands it, of the common man.

The "man of Independence" molded the destiny of the United States and the world with unprecedented decisions—the atomic bombing of Japan, the Marshall plan, the Berlin blockade airlift, the dispatch of U.S. troops to Korea—and many more.

"I did what had to be done," he once said.

That is the way the fiery little Missourian wanted to be remembered.

Fate permitted Truman to outlive most of those with whom he shared a place in history—Stalin, Churchill, de Gaulle, MacArthur, Eisenhower and even Thomas E. Dewey, whom he defeated in the 1948 presidential elections in one of the most stunning upsets in U.S. political history.

He once said that a man could have no better epitaph than one he saw inscribed on a frontier grave in Arizona. It said:

"Here lies Jack Williams; He done his damndest."

Truman truly was a man of Independence. It was his way of life as well as his hometown. He was vice president the day that Franklin D. Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945, and found himself holding the reins of the mightiest nation in the world in one of the most critical periods in history.

Truman won re-election in 1948, defeating Dewey in what most call the biggest political upset in history.

Truman was the 33rd president of the United States and the 32nd man to hold the office. He served until Jan. 20, 1953, the day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower succeeded him in the White House.

During his years of decision and consequence, not only for the nation but the world as well, he gave the order to drop the atomic bomb that ended the war with Japan in the Pacific.

He gave the go-ahead for the development of the hydrogen bomb, called Russia's bluff in Berlin and ordered an airlift to keep the city supplied with food and medicine despite a Soviet blockade.

His most difficult decision, Truman said, was ordering troops into Korea in a "police action" that kept Communist troops from advancing past the 38th parallel.

He enunciated the Truman Doctrine to keep Russia out of southern Europe, supported the Marshall Plan for keeping Russia out of Western Europe, presided at the birth of the United Nations and was a key mover in creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Truman devised the Point Four plan of technical assistance to underdeveloped nations, serving not only as commander in chief of the U.S. armed forces, but as the chief architect of the nation's foreign policy.

Truman had enemies. He was the object of an assassination attempt during his presidency. He had many critics who disagreed with him, quarreled with him and ridiculed him at times.

But nobody ever accused



**ATTENDING A FUNERAL** — At funeral of House Speaker Sam Rayburn in Bonham, Texas, in 1961 are (L-R) President John F. Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Truman of not making decisions.

History will remember, too, that he referred to the Alger Hiss case as a "red herring," that he once seized the steel industry in an action which the Supreme Court ruled illegal, and that he unceremoniously fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the Korean conflict.

In point of public reaction, these three decisions probably were the most unpopular things he did during the seven years and nine months he served as president. But Truman never publicly wavered in the belief that they were the right things.

Truman also was a political leader, the devoted head of the Democratic party while President and its elder spokesman—but occasional caustic observer—afterward.

He rose from precinct captain in brawling Kansas City through county office and the U.S. Senate to the most important public office in the nation. He loved politics and played it well.

He was a colorful public figure, too. He wore gaudy sports shirts on his vacations in Key West, Fla., he played the piano, he wore steel-rimmed glasses, he spoke with a peppery, Midwestern twang, and he took long walks in the early morning hours.

He hurled invective at some of his critics, once referring to a columnist as an "s.o.b." He wrote a letter while President threatening a music critic with bodily harm for being unkind to the singing voice of his daughter, Margaret.

And Truman, a Baptist, was a religious man. He once said in a television interview, after he had left the White House, that religion had sustained him in many of his more difficult periods.

Truman was vice president on the morning of April 12, 1945. At 7:09 that night, he was president, having been sworn in at a hastily improvised ceremony in the cabinet room of the White House.

"Pray for me," he asked the newsmen.

On his 61st birthday, May 8, 1945, he proclaimed victory over Germany, ending the war in Europe. But just 95 days after he had taken office, mankind entered a new era which outmoded the type of warfare that had defeated the Nazis.

The Atomic Age was born July 16, 1945, with the explosion of an experimental bomb on the desert at Alamogordo, N.M. It was christened with Truman's decision to use the new weapon on Japan in order to speed an end to World War II.

The United States held a monopoly on the weapon, but Truman offered to turn over its secrets to the world for control under an international body—only, however, if there were "fool-proof" safeguards. Russia rejected this condition, while working diligently to perfect an atomic weapon of its own. On Sept. 23, 1949, Truman announced to the world that the Soviets had succeeded.

The following January, he authorized U.S. scientists to go ahead with development of the hydrogen bomb. But, only a short while after Truman left office, the Russians caught up on the H-bomb, too.

This narrowing of the nuclear gap between the United States and Russia was only one of the major setbacks to the free world during the Truman administration. There also was the fall of China to the Communists, a development for which Truman was scorchingly blamed by his foes.

Truman acted swiftly on Korea. He used his executive authority and did not ask Congress for a declaration of war. He ordered air, sea and ground support for the South Koreans.

He placed the aggression before the United Nations for action.

On March 12, 1947, Truman enunciated to Congress a basic change in foreign policy.

This was what has become known as the "Truman Doctrine."

It meant specifically that instead of abstaining from world politics in peacetime, the United States became an active participant.

On June 5, 1947, Gen. George C. Marshall, whom Truman had appointed Secretary of State, made a speech at Harvard University in which he outlined a plan for U.S. assistance in the economic recovery of Western Europe.

It became known as the Marshall Plan.

On April 4, 1949, the Atlantic Pact, establishing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was signed in Washington by

afford to send him to college. He went to work after graduating from high school. He worked for \$3 per week in a drug store. Then he worked in the circulation department of the Kansas City Star, was timekeeper for a construction gang, and worked as a bank clerk.

He enlisted in the National Guard. And when the United States entered World War I, he was commissioned as a first lieutenant and later became captain of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division.

On June 28, 1919, Truman married his childhood sweetheart, Bess Wallace.

Truman entered politics and won election as a member of the county court—a county administrative body similar to county commissioners in other states.

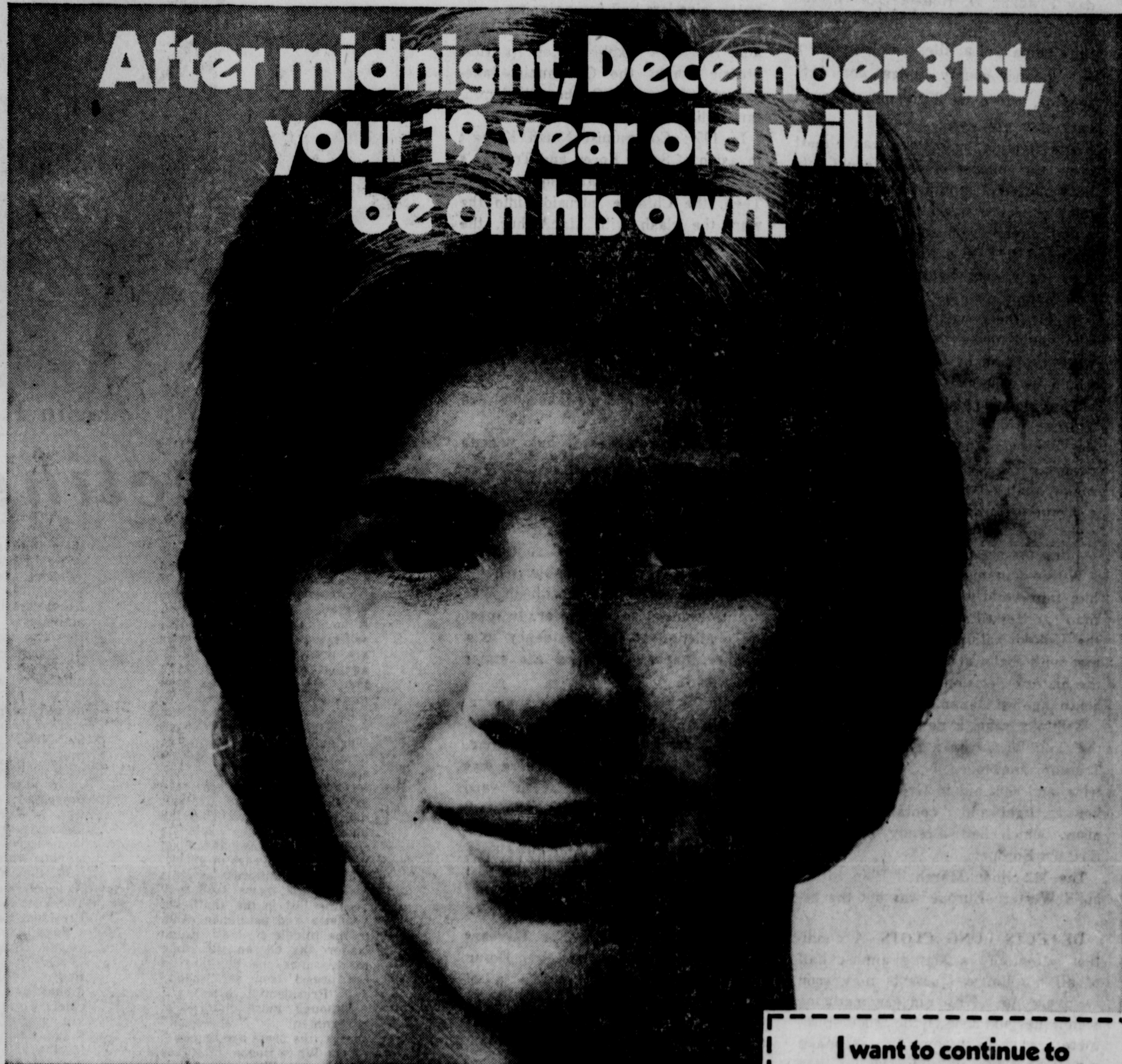
Having made his record in the county court, Truman looked toward new fields. He entered the U.S. senatorial race in 1934 and won. He was re-elected in 1940. Truman's greatest fame before he became president arose from his work as chairman of the Senate committee on national defense. The group came to be called the Truman War Investigating Committee, and it kept a close watch on war production to guard against profiteering and faulty workmanship.



TRUMAN . . . FOUR YEARS AGO

(UPI Telephoto)

## After midnight, December 31st, your 19 year old will be on his own.



Until recently, coverage for unmarried dependents of most\* Blue Cross and Blue Shield subscribers ended on their 19th birthdays. Now we've extended that coverage to the end of the year, no matter when in 1972 he turned 19.

So, if your child was born in 1953 and became 19 anytime during 1972, he's covered until midnight, December 31st. But you must act now if you want to continue his protection into 1973.

Transfer your 19 year old to an individual contract of his own. To leave him unprotected is risky. While most young people are generally in good health, accidents or illness can strike—often unexpectedly and at considerable cost.

So don't delay. You won't have to pay until the beginning of next year when his individual contract goes into effect.

If you belong to a group you can notify the person who handles Blue Cross and Blue Shield where you work. If you're an individual subscriber and pay direct, send back the 19 year old transfer card we mailed you. Or, if you haven't received a transfer card, fill out this coupon. Act now, after December 31st it will be too late.

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City State Zip

Date of Birth Month Day Year M F

19 year old's Relationship to Family Contract Holder

Name of Family Contract Holder (last, first, middle)

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 27, 1972

## Freeman Editorials

### Topnotcher Truman

It was just over a quarter-century ago that the heavy mantle of the presidency fell unexpectedly upon the shoulders of a little-known vice-president. A nation already mourning the deaths of thousands of its young men on battlefields around the world now grieved for the commander-in-chief and wondered what the future held.

There were few on April 15, 1945, the day Franklin D. Roosevelt died, who thought that Harry S. Truman, one-time captain of artillery, ex-haberdasher, former county judge and U.S. senator, would be little more than a caretaker president.

The fighting in Europe was almost over; the collapse of Japan could only be a matter of months. Truman would merely preside over the conclusion of a war already won and fill out the remainder of FDR's fourth term while Americans went back, once more, to "normalcy."

Surely there was no one that day who could foresee that the crises that were to come in the next few years would be as grave and as challenging as any in our history, that Harry S. Truman would be faced with some of the most difficult and far-reaching decisions any president ever had to make, that he would win a surprising election to the presidency in his own right and would again find himself leading the nation in war.

Within four months after fate thrust him into world leadership, Harry Truman addressed the first meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco, met with Stalin at Potsdam and made the historic decision to use the atomic bomb against Japan.

Within a year, a new kind of war—the Cold War—was a reality. In 1947, Truman announced his Truman Doctrine and sent aid to Greece and Turkey to fight and "contain" communism, which had already swallowed Eastern Europe.

The \$12-billion Marshall Plan to rebuild Western Europe was but the beginning of the nation's vast, worldwide foreign aid program.

At home, inflation, strikes, influence-peddling scandals and a Republican Congress gave Harry Truman little rest in office.

Had he been retired in 1948, as everyone expected, Truman would still have left an indelible mark on American history. But against all the odds, he won another term almost singlehandedly, with his own patented brand of gutsy, give-'em-hell campaigning.

Then, in 1949, came the Berlin blockade, Russia's explosion of its first atomic bomb, the Communist takeover in China, NATO, the Allied military alliance, was born.

In 1950: Communist North Korea's invasion of South Korea and Truman's decision to commit American troops. Then, the Chinese intrusion into the war, the clash with MacArthur, the military stalemate that cast a shadow over his last years in office.

Looking back now from our position of economic prosperity at home and a fairly stabilized East-West power balance abroad, we can judge the decisions that were made and the actions that were taken and not taken between 1945 and 1953.

We can see mistakes, but we can also see triumphs.

Not the least triumph was the fact that Harry Truman, the most ordinary of Americans, had the capacity to rise, first, above the machine politics of Missouri to become an able senator serving the entire nation with his War Profits Committee and, later, to meet the challenge of the presidency in a manner that strengthened the entire free world.

Harry S. Truman—whistle-stopping, Republican-baiting, letter-writing, piano-playing, helling-and-damning, peppery Harry S. Truman. There was always a little of the pugnacious ward politician in him. But where it counted, behind that lonely desk in the White House where the sign said, "The buck stops here," he ranked with the best of them.

**MARK VAN DOREN**—For 39 years of inspired teaching, Mark Van Doren fascinated a diverse succession of students at Columbia University. They included men such as Thomas Merton, Clifton Fadiman, John Berryman, and many others who also have decorated literature. Van Doren's death at 78 is a great national loss. His life of letters was also as poet, novelist, playwright, as well as teacher.



## Jack Anderson Says

# Deal Brewing on Watergate

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is discreetly sounding out some of the defendants in the Watergate case about entering guilty pleas and settling the affair without trial.

It's no secret the White House would like to avoid the embarrassment of a public trial, which would spread on the court record details that have been limited so far to newspaper accounts.

The trial, if it goes according to schedule, would

also run just as President Nixon begins his final four years in office. He would like to dominate the front pages with news of his plans and programs for the future. The last thing he wants to see are headline stories about White

House complicity in the burglarizing and bugging of Democratic headquarters. By pleading guilty, the defendants could avoid a public spectacle and save the White House embarrassment. The White House therefore,

has a keen interest in preventing the case from ever coming to trial. Our sources at the Justice Department expect six of the seven defendants to go along with a guilty plea if the conspiracy and other charges

are cut back enough. The lone holdout, our sources say, may be ex-White House aide Gordon Liddy. He's a tough-minded lawyer who would be disbarred if he pleads guilty to a felony.

Another defense source said a more definite offer had been made to one defendant but had been turned down. Subtle probing has been going on for months, but no "hard discussions" have begun, the defense source said.

None of the defense team would speak for attribution, however, except for Henry Rothblatt, attorney for four of the men caught at gunpoint inside Democratic headquarters. He denied any approach from the Justice Department. "So far," he said, "they haven't talked to me. I'm ready for trial."

Meanwhile, the mystery deepens over who is paying for the legal expenses. All the defendants have high-powered lawyers. Rothblatt is an imposing trial figure who literally wrote the book on modern criminal law.

Another defense lawyer, William Bittman, was formerly the Justice Department's star prosecutor who convicted both Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa and Senate wheeler-dealer Bobby Baker.

Another national celebrity on the defense team, Gerry Alch, is a partner of famed criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey. Alch rivals Bailey in both fees and glory.

Who is paying for these high-powered, high-priced attorneys? We have spoken to some of the defendants who told us: "We were told when we took the job that we would be taken care of." They aren't paying their own legal bills, they acknowledged.

But no one — neither the defendants nor the lawyers — will say who is putting up the money.

## Washington Whirl

**London or Nothing** — President Nixon's No. 1 campaign contributor, W. Clement Stone, has turned down an offer to become the new ambassador to Paris. The Chicago insurance tycoon, who contributed an estimated \$4 million to Nixon's last two presidential campaigns, is holding out for ambassador to London. He has close ties with Prince Phillip and has also helped to establish boys clubs in England. The London post is now held by another multimillionaire contributor, Walter Annenberg, who is expected to resign.

**Season's Greetings** — Some top bureaucrats mailed out thousands of official holiday greetings to friends and associates at public expense. At the Inter-American Defense College, for example, Maj. Gen. George S. Beatty sent official greetings to some 400 bigshots, including Latin American dignitaries, throughout the Western hemisphere. In the top right hand corner of the envelope, we found the warning in English, Spanish and Portuguese: "Penalty for Private Use: \$300." At the Treasury, Comptroller of the Currency William Camp insists the public didn't pay for the hundreds of cards he mailed out. "We get our operating funds from the banks, not from Congress," said Camp.

**Ticket Duty** — News men with the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service are grumbling that they have been turned into janitors and watchmen by the Pentagon. A Defense Department memo to news supervisors designates them "Assistant Security Officers" and orders them to run checks on all doors to make sure they are locked, to check desks for classified copy and if necessary to police up "papers, books and other debris." One group of news men were ordered verbally to peer under toilet stalls and in mop closets for intruders at least once on each shift.



Martin F. Nolan Says

# Neglecting the Press

WASHINGTON — This has not been the cheeriest season for that hapless group of troubadours known as the White House press corps. Although generally a well-fed, self-satisfied lot, their noses are pressed more poignantly against the glass now because their diet of news has been more severely restricted.

For the past four years, the counting house of Nixon, Ziegler and Co. has made the firm of Scrooge and Marley seem profligate. Press conferences have become as rare as a goose on the Cratchit dinner table and, barring ghostly nighttime visits to Camp David or Key Biscayne, it's four more years of gruel.

The latest antipress assaults indicate that news itself may become lost in the shuffle of vendetta and petulance. And, in the middle of it all, Ralph Nader has chosen this time to denounce the denizens of the press room as "sheep" and "Presidential valets."

Although most charges of government "repression" against the press are humbug, recent White House initiatives against the Washington Post and the TV networks suggest that the President and his assistants might have something better to do with

their time and with the taxpayers' money.

Last weekend Ziegler barred The Washington Post from covering several social activities at the White House. He later denied that he did it, saying that the "pool coverage" restricted the number of reporters.

The Post, as a local paper, usually covers such black-tie extravaganzas, as does the Star-News here. Ziegler admitted that he found room in each pool for the Star-News.

The Star-News, in fact, has prospered since the election with a daily diet of stories leaked from the White House, including an exclusive interview with President Nixon.

In the election the Star-News endorsed the President. The Post had its doubts. The President likes the Star-News.

Favoritism is kid stuff, of course, especially compared to the plans of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy whose chief, Clay T. Whitehead, is urging local TV stations to "take action against this ideological plug-ola" coming from TV network news.

He wants congressional legislation to make TV stations accountable for network fare going over local

airwaves and he wants it for a specific reason: to "correct so-called professionals who confuse sensationalism with sense and who dispense elitist gossip in the guise of news analysis."

John Chancellor and Walter Cronkite may not fit this description in the minds of most viewers, but in the White House they are considered the President's "carrot-and-stick approach."

Ask a media specialist on the White House staff (and there are plenty) and he will rise against Nader to the defense of the press, thus perversely confirming Ralph's thesis.

Nader calls for "investigative teams" to cover the White House. But where do they investigate? Do they shove aside the Secret Service and rifle H.E. Haldeman's files? No, in a monarchized presidency "security" covereth a multitude.

Nader's hope should be in the Congress, which appropriates all of the President's money and passes all of his requests for more "security" and more Secret Service. The press is a convenient punching bag, but it's no substitute for constitutional procedures.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

# The Horrors of Hanky-Panky

Mr. William Dwyer, book editor of the "Trenton Times," has written himself a book. It is unusual for a most proper person to entitle a book "What Everyone Knew About Sex." It is a compilation of questions and answers, propounded and expounded, by the eminent Professor Orson Squire Fowler, a white-bearded sage who told all to everyone who would listen in 1850.

Samples:  
"Professor Fowler, I need your help. For a long time a fire smoldered within me but it was never ignited by my husband. Now another man has captivated my heart. He has created in me a literal frenzy of passion and I am sexually insatiable. What to do?"

A. "You are on the brink of insanity. Your whole nervous system is on the point of giving out." So stupid says: "I know, but can you tell me

the cause?" The prof.: "Amatory excitement. If it is continued any longer, you will either become paralyzed or else stark mad!"

Fowler was opposed to sex on Sunday. He said it polluted a holy day. Sometimes the variety of sexual questions unhooked the old goat and he would roll his eyes heavenward and exclaim: "Would, O God, that this cup might pass . . ." Then he would cup his good ear for the next question.

He told young ladies: "Chastity is worth more than gold; when you lose it, better to lose life too." Dr. Fowler used to quote Dr. William Alcott, who declared that sex more than once a month was dangerous and licentious.

On the subject of abortion, he denounced thinly veiled ads in the journals: "Ladies in trouble will not regret calling at Mme. —'s place." He was equally opposed to aphrodisiacs on the ground that they give "strength to animal powers."

His chin whiskers started to

wag when he was asked about the female breast. It is an occasion of sin, Fowler stated.

"The bosom is supplied with nerves of sensation from the cerebellum, it is in the most direct and intimate sympathy with the female generative organs. A woman of sensibility must guard her bosom well."

And yet, in another speech, the old crock said that the best way for a young lady to attract a man is to breathe deeply. "Isn't flirting an innocent pastime for a girl?" A. "When you kiss and allow yourself to be kissed with an appetite, to fondle and be fondled, hug and be hugged, you are thereby perpetuating mental intercourse."

"How then should a lady behave?" A. "Sit not with another in a place that is too narrow, read not out of the same book; let not your eagerness to see anything induce you to place your head close to another person's." From my experience, it's the damn books that will kill you. Fowler could also stand on

two sides of any question. Q. "When a woman is wan and weakly, is not often the man at fault?" A. "In many cases, yes. Many a woman marries, bears children, declines and dies. Before her love can ripen to passion, her husband kills it by neglect. She dies completely undeveloped."

The other side: Q. "Cannot a man's unbridled passion bring on many of woman's ailments?" A. "Yes, one of the most common and wearisome is prolapsus uteri, often created by amatory excesses."

Q. "After marriage, should one proceed directly to the nuptial bed?" A. "No, undue haste kills love!" It also speeds bridegrooms to the nearest tavern. Q. "What then should be the procedure?"

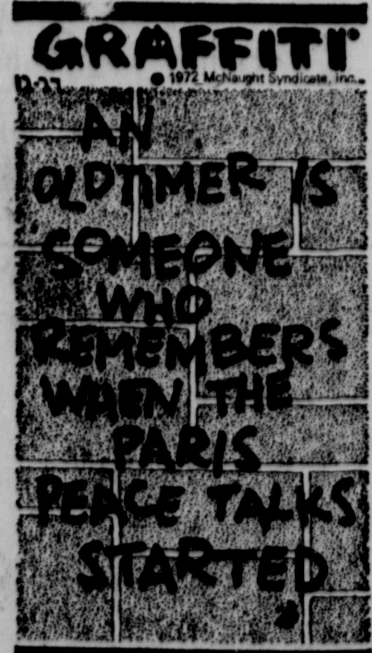
A. "Let the young husband's sexual approaches be so gradual, from day to day, and week to week as never to shock the bride's modesty till it is supplanted by her own spontaneous passion. This should take months, perhaps a year."

A gorgeous sylph of a man said he was engaged to a girl with bright eyes and a full chest, but "if she playfully takes my hand, I feel like jerking it from her. If she throws herself familiarly into my lap, I can hardly endure the proximity. I shall of course be expected to sleep on the same couch with her, but in my condition, I can no more endure that fire. What am I to do?"

A. "This is what you should say. 'Kate, some youthful errors my mother neglected to forestall have unmanned me, so that I am not capable of loving you as you so richly deserve. God forgive me, and you, like a good and true woman, forgive me and teach and inspire me. What if I do cringe and shrink from you?'"

As Bill Dwyer points out, Fowler's preaching was that sex can kill any man or any woman. At age 73, the professor married and his wife had three children. His beastliness proved his own undoing. He died at the age of 78 . . .

## BEARY'S WORLD





# Bullets and Bombs End North Ireland Truce

BELFAST (UPI) —A three-day Christmas cease-fire by extremists in Northern Ireland ended Tuesday with bullets and bombs that left eight persons wounded, British army spokesmen said. Violence "on all sides" resumed.

The holiday lull in the bloodshed ended when gunmen in a passing car sprayed bullets at a group of men standing outside a bookie's shop in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast. Two men were wounded. A series of bombing and

shooting attacks in Belfast and elsewhere followed and British troops clashed with gunmen several times in the city. Troops said they wounded one gunman. A 72-hour cease-fire proclaimed by extremists of the

Irish Republican Army (IRA) officially ended at midnight Monday. Protestant extremist groups declared no truce but Northern Ireland still gained an extra day free from bloodshed. Then, security officials said, both the IRA and Protestant

extremists went back into action. "It's evident the IRA truce now is over and with the end of Christmas, we've got a resumption of violence on all sides," a British army spokesman said. Most of Tuesday's violence occurred in Belfast.

Gunmen in a car wounded a 14-year-old Catholic boy in the leg and arm and a single shot fired into a Catholic pub wounded a man in the chest. Then a bomb was thrown through the door of another Catholic pub and wounded four men.

Meanwhile, gunmen opened fire on British patrols in a Catholic district of the city and bombs planted in cars ripped a municipal carpark and a travel agency and furniture store in Newry, near the Irish Republic border.

## Church Retreat Leads to Tragedy... 16 Die in Collision

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (UPI) —A loaded cattle truck jackknifed on a narrow bridge in a desolate area Tuesday and collided with a chartered bus carrying 34 Texas teen-agers and chaperons to a Baptist church retreat. Sixteen persons were killed.

The bus was the second of two heading from Austin to a three-day retreat in the mountainous ski country. The first bus crossed the bridge over the dry wash seconds before the crash. "There are 16 bodies in the mortuary here," said Devaca County coroner, Dr. Roland Crane.

Treatment of the injured was hampered by the remoteness of the crash scene, almost an hour's drive to major hospital facilities in Clovis. An Air Force surgeon was flown by helicopter to the wreckage from Kirtland Air Force Base.

John Roberts, who drove the first bus safely across the bridge, said he looked in his rearview mirror in time to see the helicopter to the wreckage from following lights of the second bus disappear and the truck jackknife.

"Everything was normal and then the lights went out," he said. The parents and relatives of the youth group gathered at the


Woodlawn Baptist Church in Rev. James Abington as he read the list of confirmed dead. Austin and learned of the deaths of 16 of the teen-agers just after midnight. "These, as far as we can determine, are not alive," said the church.

Lyle Russ, an ambulance driver, said, "I wouldn't want to see anything like that again. There were bodies lying around and the inside of the bus looked real bad."

## Assumes Office

SEOUL (UPI) —President Park Chung-hee assumed office for another six years today under a constitution changed to allow his re-election with stronger powers than any of his predecessors.

The 54-year-old former army general took the oath of office before about 3,000 persons, thus returning the country to full constitutional rule. It was ruled by Park by decree after his declaration of nationwide martial law in October.



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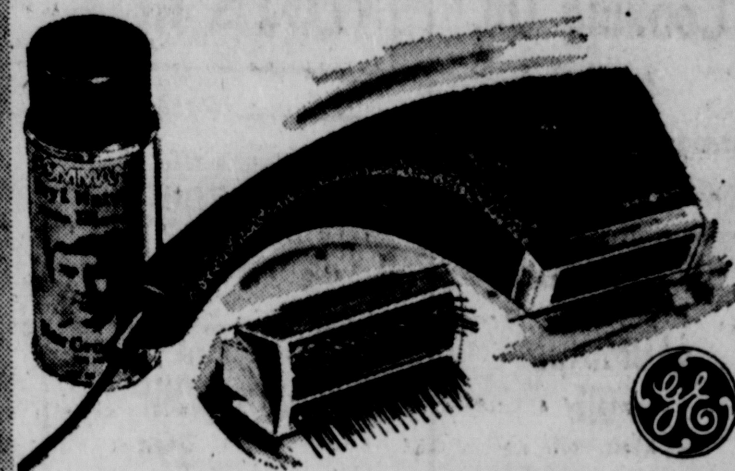
### STOCK UP ON FILM FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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Kodak CX126-20X Color Print	1.27
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Kodak KA464 Super 8 Film	2.09
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Elegant, crystal clear; faceted stems. Choice of 10 popular sizes.



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Stainless steel shaker, recipe glass, bar spoon, strainer. Gift boxed.



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Polypropylene seat, black steel legs, chromed foot rest. 30" high.



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Perfectly balanced for easy cutting. 1 HP burnout protected motor. Bevel and depth adjustments easily made.



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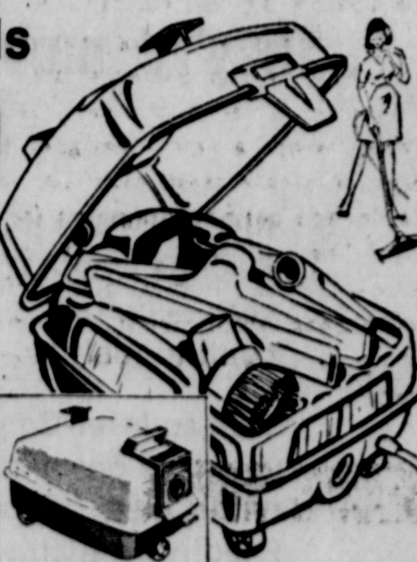
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For everyday cleaning! Convenient self storing tools in liftout tray; large disposable bags. #736.



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Be glad that Santa remembered you—and be doubly glad it came from LONDON'S! Because... If the size isn't yours... If the color isn't good... If you were blessed with unmentionables and need a sweater... and if it is from London's Junior Bazaar, Youth Center, Varsity Shop or Tower... or Square.

Bring It Back by January 8

We'll gladly swap it for whatever we have that your heart desires. Our sales folk want to right the wrongs of old St. Nick.

Many Happy Returns — We Expect Them

And we mean it! We'll appreciate your bringing it back if it is not right... and do it SOON please.





## Man Sentenced In Slaying

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — charge of first-degree manslaughter. Juan C. Santiago, a poultry farmhand, has been sentenced to up to 18 years in prison for slaying a former girlfriend to death last August. Santiago, 30, had been charged with murder in the death of Darlene Mead, 19, but Sullivan County Court Judge pleaded guilty to a reduced

## Local Death Record, Memoriams

**Mrs. Ethel Mae Montgomery** — Mrs. Ethel Mae Montgomery, 50, of Bloomington, died Tuesday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. She was born in Halanda, Ala., Jan. 19, 1922, the daughter of Hezekiah and Emma Clark Weems. She was employed as a production worker for Channel Master, Inc., and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ in Ellenville. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Emma Weems of Bloomington; two daughters, Mrs. Roxann Hart of Ellenville and Mrs. Ruby Sagar of Bloomington and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Joyce Sagar, officiating. Burial in Faintekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Dr. Gerhard Luft** — Dr. Gerhard Luft, 83, of Rock City Road, Woodstock, died Sunday at the Kingston Hospital. Born in Loebusch, Germany, Feb. 28, 1889, he was a son of the late Robert and Helene Freud Luft, and had resided in Woodstock for the past 11 years. Before retirement, Dr. Luft was an instructor in languages and international law and was affiliated with the French School in New York City. He held a doctorate in law. Surviving are his wife, the former Hilde Dille; a brother, Gunther Luft, residing in Brazil; and one nephew, A. Reimann. Mass will be offered Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church, Woodstock. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home. Arrangements are by the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

**Mrs. Rose Fanson** — Mrs. Rose Fanson, of 20 Pine Street, died suddenly in this city Tuesday. She was the daughter of the late Frank and Barbara Guenther Rutkowski. The funeral will be held Friday, from the Benson Funeral Service Inc., 83-12 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing, L.I. Burial will be in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery, Flushing. Local arrangements by Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue.

**Alexander (Shandor) Kish Jr.** — Alexander (Shandor) Kish Jr., 68, of R.I. Box 341, Ulster Landing Road, died suddenly Tuesday. A lifelong resident of the Town of Ulster, he was a son of the late Alexander and Susie Kish. He was engaged in the brick making industry and was employed by the Star Brick Co. for many years. He was employed as a carpenter at the time of his death by Ludwig Dissler. Surviving are his wife, the former Pauline Malignaggi; two sons: Alexander J. of Ulster Landing, and Joseph L. Kish, of Rhinebeck; six sisters: Mrs. Lena Watkins, of Ulster; Mrs. Elmer Conroy, of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Vilma Conroy, of Tilton; Mrs. Alexander (Esther) Vitarius, of Ulster Park; Mrs. Fred (Jennie) Nisco, of Scotia; and Mrs. Helen Van Buren, of Kingston. One brother, Joseph Kish, of Tilton; five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**FUNERAL NOTICES** — Alexander Jr. (Shandor) of Ulster Landing Road on Dec. 26, 1972. Husband of Pauline M. Kish, father of Alexander and Joseph L. Kish, brother of Mrs. Lena Watkins, Mrs. Elmer Conroy, Mrs. Vilma Conroy, Mrs. Esther Vitarius, Mrs. Jennie Nisco, Mrs. Helen Van Buren and Joseph Kish. Five grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**LARSEN** — Tormod (Tom) on Sunday December 24, 1972 of 9 Madden Street formerly of Prospect Street. He is survived by his wife Grace Vorhauer Larsen, one son Torin V. Larsen, four half brothers, Steven Kearney, George Kearney, Andrew Kearney and Robert Kearney. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Thursday December 28, 1972 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Pastor of the Old Dutch Church will officiate. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends will be received at the funeral home, Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**LONGIN** — Walentyna (nee Hwalenska) of Kingston, on Dec. 26, 1972. Wife of the late Stephen Longin, mother of Mrs. Anna Cusack, Miss Stella Longin and Stephen Longin, sister of Henry Hwalenski and Mrs. Helen Mytyh. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Friday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**LUFT** — Dec. 24, 1972. Dr. Gerhard Luft of 51 Rock City Road, Woodstock. Husband of Mrs. Hilde Dille Luft. Brother of Gunther Luft. Also surviving is a nephew.

A requiem Mass will be offered Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church, Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

**MYERS** — John Francis, suddenly Saturday, December 23, 1972.

Friends may call this Thursday evening from 7 to 9 at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral this Friday at 11 a.m. from the funeral home. Interment Montrose Cemetery.

**PERSENOUS** — At rest, Dec. 27, 1972. Gloria Perseous of South Broadway, Nyack. Daughter of Lester Perseous. Sister of Mrs. Robert (Darl) Stubbs.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Arrangements will be announced.

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Juicy Sweet ORANGES doz. **69¢**

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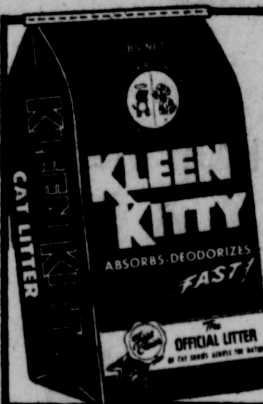
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NEWBURGH, N.Y.

**Joseph E. Keizer** — Joseph E. Keizer, of Mt. Marion, died in this city Tuesday, after a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Adalbert and Josephine Saczek Kaczor. For many years he was employed as a machinist in local industry. He is survived by his wife, the former Kathleen M. Galvin; a son, Ronald J. Keizer, of Kingston; two daughters: Mrs. Joseph (Carol) Gregory, of Kingston and Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Yetzer, of Wallkill; seven sisters: Mrs. Micheline Raczowski; Mrs. Austin (Nell) Cullen; Miss Frances Kaczor; Mrs. Edward (Pearl) Melville; Mrs. Haskell (Helen) Jump; Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Madajewski; Sister Mary Celestine, CSSF; one brother, Peter Keizer; 16 grandchildren, one great-grandson, and many nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**RENEE** — Suddenly at Cahoon, N.Y. December 26, 1972. William H. Renee of RD 1, Cahoon, formerly of Whitport. Beloved brother of Jacob Renee.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**HOOPER** — At rest December 27, 1972. William Nelson Hooper of 41 Elmendorf Street. Husband of Ethel Bluhme Hooper. Father of Mrs. Vincent (Carol) Williams, Richard and Ronald Hooper. Brother of Col. James Hooper, USA, ret. and Milton Hooper. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate on Friday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Walentyna Longin** — Mrs. Walentyna Longin, of RD 5, Kingston, died in this city Tuesday. Born in Poland, she was a daughter of the late Walentyn and Anna Sedlock Hwalenski. Her husband, Stephen Longin died in 1965. She is survived by three children: Mrs. Thomas J. (Anna) Cusack, of Hurley; Miss Stella Longin, of Kingston; and Stephen Longin, of Kingston; a brother, Henry Hwalenski, of Poland; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Mytyh, of Poland. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**William Nelson Hooper** — William Nelson Hooper, 67, of 41 Elmendorf Street, died early today at the Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Hooper was a mason and plasterer by trade and was a member of Bricklayers and Plasters Union Local 14. Born June 12, 1905 at Yonkers, he was the son of the late William and Ada Leadbetter Hooper. He is survived by his widow, Ethel Bluhme Hooper; two sons, Richard N. Hooper of the Town of Ulster and Ronald G. Hooper of Rochester, Minn.; a daughter, Carol, wife of Vincent Williams of Hurley and two brothers, Col. James Hooper, U.S. Army Ret. of Petersburg, Va. and Milton Hooper of Huntington, N.Y. Eight grand-

**Name Correction** — It was incorrectly reported in the Dec. 26 Daily Freeman that donations in memory of the late Vernon J. Felton may be made to the Cotterkill Reformed Church Building Fund. The donations may be made to the Plattkill Reformed Church Building Fund.



# THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN



PICKFORD: MAIL MONUMENTAL



DINA: EX-MATE CHATS

Q: Who would you say is the greatest female film star ever? Garbo? Dietrich? Monroe? — E.T., Bethlehem, Pa.

A: We'd say Mary Pickford. In her time she outran everyone all the movie tycoons and today her fan mail is still monumental. Miss Pickford long insisted she wanted her films destroyed when she dies, but after urging from husband Buddy Rogers and many fans, the star decided otherwise four years ago. Matty Kempf salvaged the movie from nitrate, refiled, edited and prepared them for a big release next year with the money going to charity. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is still Mary's favorite and "The Taming of the Shrew" (the only movie she made with her former husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.) is her least favorite.

A: You never hear a breath of gossip about Ray Milland. Has he ever been divorced? — W.W., Fairfax, Va.

A: Ray has been married to the same woman for 41 years. The actor hasn't done anything to cause gossip since the sizzling days of his extramarital interest in his co-star, Grace Kelly (they made "Dial M for Murder"). Grace was just as interested. At that point, Mrs. Milland left him, but soon came back. When Ray tried to retire from acting, wife Mal said, "Either work or get a new wife." So he continued to work. Now the actor is finishing up his first novel, due at the publisher in March.

Q: I've always been fascinated with Princess Ira Furstenberg. Has she abandoned her movie career? — E.C., Miami, Fla.

A: What Ira has is money and looks. What she doesn't have is talent, so her film career just fizzled. Don't feel too bad, though; the beautiful princess is one of the most popular playgirls in Europe. Ira went through a bad time when she and second husband,

playboy Baby Pignatari, split as she was absolutely obsessed with him. Since then, Ira has had a string of suitors, all of them rich, so they can keep up with her. As the Princess says, "I usually make a point of avoiding people who have no money. It makes life less difficult."

A: I've heard that the Italian magazine with nude photographs of Jackie Onassis is selling for over \$100 in New York. Is that possible? — A.G., Dallas, Tex.

A: Ten dollars is closer to the real price, but no doubt about it, the magazine will be a collector's item. A banker in Rio de Janeiro put the spread on display in his bank window and chaos resulted. Traffic was tied up and mobs of people jammed the sidewalk.

Q: Do many divorced movie stars stay friendly after they split? — E.L., Evansville, Ind.

A: Like the rest of us civilians, some do and some don't. Natalie and Bob Wagner

always kept in touch. When Colleen Dewhurst and George Scott were married (both times) they maintained fairly close contact with Doris, the first Mrs. Scott, because of George's two children. We hear that Dina Merrill (Mrs. Cliff Robertson) chats daily with her first husband, Stanley Rumbough. They could be talking about their three children, but then the youngest is 20 and working.

A: Has Marlene Dietrich retired? — B.R., La Jolla, Calif.

A: No, she just finished taping a TV special in England. Though the performance took place in a brand-new theatre, Marlene got down on her hands and knees, felt the floor and insisted on having it sanded down in spots until it met her high standards. Dietrich is ever the perfectionist. For instance, she probably knows more about lighting than any other actor and many a top cameraman has stood aside while Dietrich looked through the lens to check things out.



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## No-Fault Repair Priority of Rocky

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The No. 1 priority of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's administration in the 1973 session of the legislature will be to repave the no-fault automobile insurance plan which died in a head-on collision with the lawyers' lobby last session.

The governor has promised he will push even harder this year for an auto insurance system as a means of speeding up the payment of claims and helping his court reform proposals by unclogging the courts.

One big obstacle Rockefeller will face in getting what he wants will be the definition of one term—"serious injury."

Insiders say that Rockefeller, in his annual message to the legislature on Jan. 3, will use "some exceptionally strong language—stronger than we're accustomed to hearing" about lawyers and their role in killing his no-fault plan last session.

Just after the session Rockefeller denounced the lawyers for fighting his plan, which he said would speed up the payment of claims for automobile accident damage and injuries. Under no-fault, the motorist's insurance company would pay for damage to his car no matter who was to blame for the accident.

Rockefeller's plan, sponsored by Sen. Bernard Gordon, R-Peekskill, was rejected by the Senate which approved a rival plan by Sen. Thomas Laverne, R-Rochester. The Laverne bill died in the Assembly.

Gordon's bill would have limited the injured party's right to sue, and this is what the law-

yers objected to. They could support Laverne's bill which retained the right to sue in most cases involving serious injury.

After the session, Rockefeller was critical of persons who brought pressure to bear on the three major issues—repeal of the liberal abortion law, court reform and no-fault insurance.

"This was a shocking evidence," he said, "of minorities imposing their will on the majority through pressure, personal attacks and threats of political retaliation in an election year."

At his town meetings in November and December, the governor promised that a no-fault plan would come out of the next session.

A top figure in the Rockefeller administration says the Gordon plan will be considered only a starting point for the next session's deliberations.

State Insurance Commissioner Benjamin R. Schenck said this would save considerable time because "people in and out of the legislature are familiar with it."

The proposal went through a series of hearings before Gordon's committee. Schenck said, and was debated on the Senate floor. "It will be unnecessary to go back and plow that ground again," he said.

Schenck said the main problem the plan encountered last session centered on the definition of a serious injury.

The Gordon bill started out with a provision allowing an injured party to go to court for "pain and suffering" damages if his medical expenses exceeded \$5,000. This was changed to allow lawsuits if the disability lasted beyond 15 days.

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# Happy New Year

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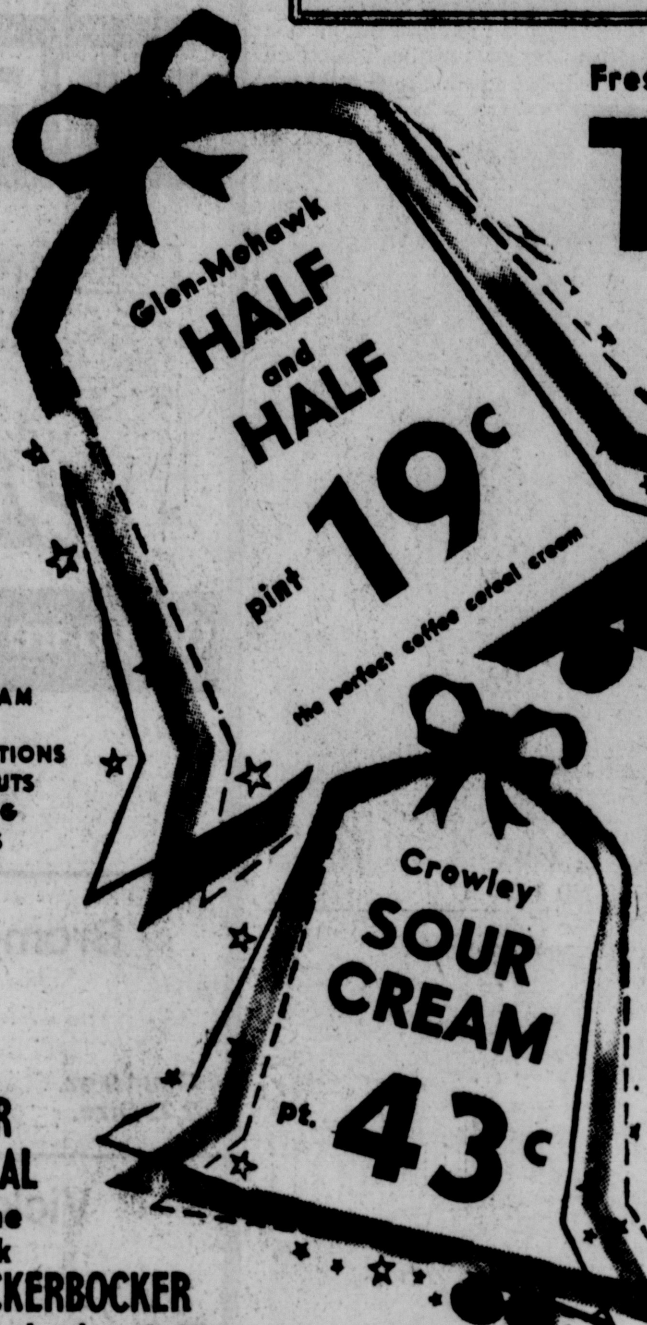
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## Congressional Leaders... Little Fight for Posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Ford is not likely to be attribute it to weariness after a challenged as Republican leadership posts in Congress.

Except for some vacancies stemming from death and defeat, the 93d Congress appears likely to open with about the same leaders as last year.

In the House, the only announced challenger for the job of Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma is Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, a liberal black.

Though there has been some grumbling about Albert's leadership, Conyers' challenge is regarded as more symbolic than real. There has been talk that Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona might seek the speaker's job. But the feeling is that once Rep. Wilbur D. Mills made it clear he was not interested in that post, Albert became a sure thing.

The death of House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs in an Alaska plane crash launched a race between Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts and Florida's Sam M. Gibbons. O'Neill is favored to win.

On the Republican side of the House, Michigan's Gerald R. Ford is not likely to be attribute it to weariness after a challenged as Republican leadership posts in Congress.

In the Senate, Democrats seemed certain to re-elect Montana's Mike Mansfield as majority leader. He has held the post 12 years, longer than any man. By tradition, Mansfield also has remained chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee, Steering Committee and Party Caucus.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia seemed certain to be re-elected as Mansfield's assistant.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, who twice has fended off challenges from Tennessee's Howard H. Baker Jr., may now be unopposed. This time Baker gives no indication of running.

Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan seems equally entrenched.

So far, Sen. John G. Tower of Texas and Sen. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio have announced as candidates for chairman of the GOP Policy Committee. The job becomes vacant by the election defeat of Colorado's Gordon Allott. Both Tower and Allott are conservatives. It is possible that a liberal (perhaps Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts) might step into that House, Michigan's Gerald R. Ford.

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**DILL PICKLES** 32-oz. jar 49¢  
**WHISKEY SOUR MIX** 7 1/2-oz. 69¢  
**GINGER ALE or CLUB SODA** 5 plus deposit  
**MACARONI** 2 16-oz. cans 49¢  
**TOMATO PUREE** 2 29-oz. cans 65¢



## A Real Captive Audience

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Reporters can't get out to cover the news and staff turnover is high, but the monthly newspaper "Relevance" has proved successful in its first year of publication.

Averaging 15 pages an issue and with a run of about 600 copies, it is produced by the inmates of the Westchester County Penitentiary and Workhouse near White Plains.

"Relevance" is rare," explains Roberts J. Wright, County Commissioner of Correction. "It is one of the few inmate-written newspapers in the country that's being produced at a short-term institution."

Some 10 to 16 inmates — the number varies since most are in for misdemeanors which carry sentences of one year or less — write, edit and publish the paper for a readership which includes 150 or so in a nearby county jail and women's detention unit.

The publication carries news, features, sports, poetry, an occasional letter, personal commentary, listings of upcoming events and a horoscope column. Nick D., the present editor, describes what is involved in getting the paper out:

"First of all, anyone can join the staff. We like to have every cellblock represented. We meet every Monday evening, after chow, to discuss subjects and assignments — inmate grievances, requests for the administration, privileges wanted or being abused, our work assignments, the educational programs available in the evening. Anything that interests or affects or bothers us is a possible subject for the newspaper."

Staff members write their copy in longhand in their cells, and it is checked for punctuation and spelling by journalism students from Marymount College in Tarrytown. The copy is then typed on stencils by inmates and run off on a mimeograph machine donated by the A. B. Dick Co. branch office in Hawthorne, N.Y. Pages are stacked and stapled for distribution by the inmates.

"We impose no censorship," says John J. Lissner, supervisor of inmate activities. "We are concerned only that the papers carry nothing libelous."

A surprising development was the influx of poems that the editors have received from fellow inmates, including this one:

If I'd not known her eyes, perhaps the day would be easier to understand and gentler on me. If I hadn't memorized the sounds she makes while close to me, I might have filled my memory up with blue skies or a tranquil sea. But as it is, my memory has little room for skies; all the space is taken up remembering Veronica's eyes.

## Doc Chamnions The Sick Miners

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Brandishing a section of a blackened human lung at the West Virginia legislators, Dr. I. E. Buff said it showed "black lung, and it's killing the coal miners."

Since that legislative session in 1969, when the 64-year-old physician was a leader of a miners' march on the state capitol, the nation's coal miners have gained legislation giving them health benefits in compensation for the disease they contracted by breathing coal dust deep in the Appalachian underground.

For about the past decade, Buff has shed the image of a quiet physician and been an activist, a fire-breathing crusader for human dignity who tilts at windmills ranging from Appalachian politicians to the nation's biggest corporations.

He has traveled thousands of miles through the Appalachian hollows and hills and beyond, telling miners they are suffering from incurable coal miners' pneumoconiosis — black lung — and that the coal operators, the governments and their union are not interested in their health and welfare.

Many miners, and workers in industrial plants where he has begun to attack industrial lung diseases, say they don't necessarily agree with Dr. Buff's methods, but they are glad he's taken up their cause.

"He's a good doctor, a good man," says Robert Payne, president of Disabled Miners and Widows of Southern West Virginia. "He's doing a lot of good work. He's an agitator, gets the people thinking about what's wrong."

His critics question the accuracy of statistics he flings at his audiences and the charges he makes against the industry, the government and the United Mine Workers union. But while he rarely offers documentation for his allegations, his many contacts throughout the coalfields have allowed him on occasion to expose shenanigans on the part of the coal operators and the union.



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# Candlelight Tours At Croton Manor

CROTON-ON-HUDSON Early evening candlelight tours will be conducted at Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson, with festive hospitality in the manner of 200 years ago when Pierre Van Cortlandt was the manor's master. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 6 and 7.

The tours will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. both evenings. The tours will mark the end of the Christmas season at Van Cortlandt Manor, which has been decorated for the holidays in the English-American style of the late 18th Century.

## Rate Studs Tops

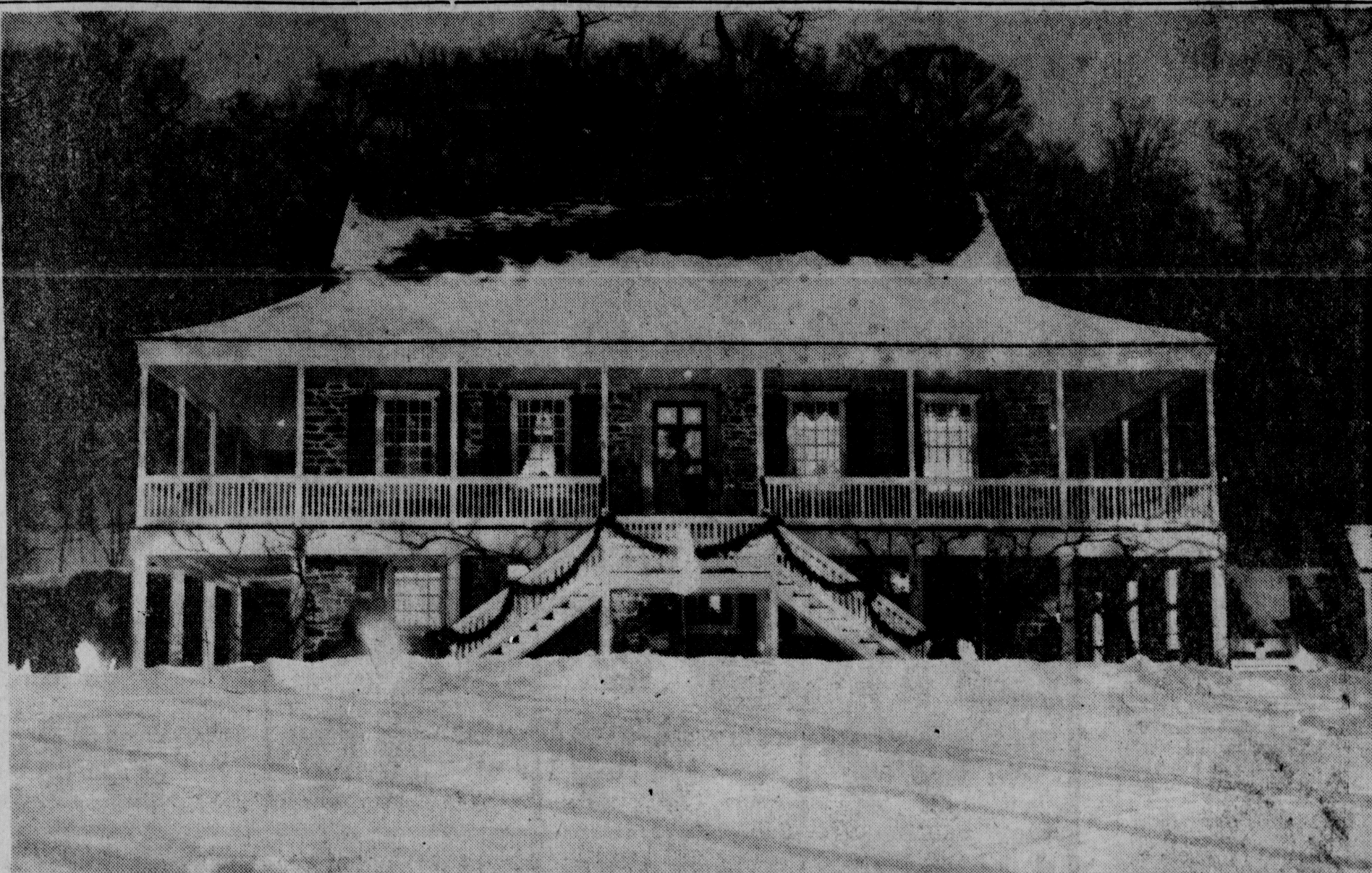
WASHINGTON, D.C. New polls of auto club members show a majority still favoring studded tires for winter driving, the Tire Industry Safety Council has reported. Council Chairman Ross R. Ormsby commented, "The poll results are very strong practical support for research studies that show studs measurably shortening braking distances and increasing car control on ice and compacted snow."

About 89 per cent of the members of Pennsylvania's Association affiliates responding to a statewide poll said they used studded tires in winter. Most listed "safety" or "necessity" as the reason, with about 3,000 voting. An Inland Automobile Association survey, covering eastern Washington and northern Idaho, tabulated 56 per cent in favor of studs and another ten per cent undecided, with almost 2,000 voting.

During the two-day early evening program, light from scores of torches, lanterns, and sconces will illuminate much of the interior and exterior of the house, and its Ferry House buildings. Some of the manor's grounds, in particular its 750-foot red-brick pathway between the Manor House and the Ferry House sector, will be lantern-lit. Hostesses and hosts in colonial-period attire will demonstrate how cider was mullied with hot pokers in the Commons Room in the Ferry House. Fowl will be roasted on the open hearth and bread baked in the beehive oven in the Manor House's large kitchen.

While several hostesses play 18th century music on the recorder, others will guide visitors during their tour of the Manor House, Ferry House, and Ferry House Kitchen. Warm cider and cookies will be available both days.

Admission to the candlelight tours is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children six to 14. Van Cortlandt Manor lies just east of U.S. Route 9, nine miles north of the Tappan Zee Bridge. It is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. all year.



VAN CORTLANDT MANOR ON THE TWELFTH NIGHT

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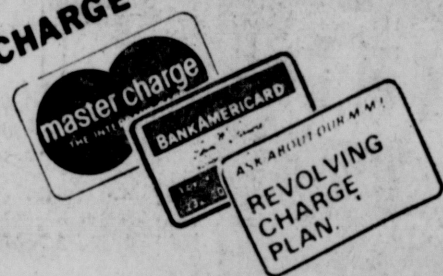
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NEIGHBOR.**

The American Red Cross

KINGSTON the County Legislature, all county offices will close at noon Thursday, with the exception of the offices of the county clerk, treasurer, surrogate, and legislature. The meeting of the Ulster County Legislature scheduled for 4 p. m. Thursday will proceed as scheduled.

In Kingston, Mayor Francis R. Koenig will close City Hall at noon Thursday.

Koenig said Wednesday he would open the public hearing on the city budget scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. as planned, but would immediately adjourn it until 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Meanwhile, Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk said today that there will be no window service in any of the city's post offices Thursday, and that there will be no city or rural mail delivery, by order of President Nixon. Newkirk said that special delivery items received here, however, will be delivered. The lock boxes at the Main Post Office will be open Thursday, but the lock boxes at the Uptown Post Office and Rensselaer Post Office will be closed. Mail will be collected from the Uptown Post Office Thursday night for distribution purposes.

## Dental Health Center... Another Step Forward

KINGSTON Officials of the Dental Health Center of Kingston hope to have their headquarters at the corner of North Front Street and Washington Avenue completed

and occupied by September, 1973 after a public hearing on the disposition of the 60,000 square foot Uptown Urban Renewal parcel saw no opposition before the Common Council Tuesday night.

Five Kingston dentists have proposed the establishment of a complete dental care facility on the uptown site. It will include dentists' offices and facilities for related dental health care, including oral surgery.

The Dental Health Center of Kingston will pay \$47,500 for the Urban Renewal parcel.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and Common Council have already approved the group as a qualified and eligible developer. The Urban Renewal Agency has also found that the partnership is financially responsible to purchase and develop the site.

With the public hearing now out of the way, the Common Council must pass a resolution on the purchase and development request.

Construction plans for the project must be filed within four months of the Disposition Agreement between the developers, the Common Council and the Urban Renewal Agency. The firm must then take title of the parcel within 60 days after the construction plans are approved.

Attorney Charles Gaffney represented the developers.

Following the Council's Public Hearing on the dental facility, the Laws and Rules Committee

held a separate public hearing on a proposal by Dr. Julian Yao to build a medical facility at 22-28 Mary's Avenue. A zoning change from an R-2 designation to an O-2 designation is required.

According to Alderman Donald Quick (D-6th Ward), chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee, the plans submitted were insufficient to allow the committee to render a decision. Quick also noted that Dr. Yao was not in attendance at the hearing to answer questions that the committee had concerning the project.

Quick recessed the hearing at the call of the chairman and said he will contact Dr. Yao to set up a time when he can meet with the committee to explain the plans.

## Two Nabbed By Troopers

HIGHLAND Two troopers on patrol from the Highland station ran a license number from a suspicious car through the State Police computer file Tuesday night and hit the jackpot.

The car, spotted at 9:50 p.m. on Route 9W near Highland, had been reported stolen on Dec. 6 in Newark, N.J. Troopers George Rebhan and George Hazlett arrested the occupants, Frederico Jones, 35, of 100 West 117th Street, New York City, and James Richardson, 25, of the same address, on charges of first degree possession of stolen property. Additional charges of fourth degree possession of a dangerous drug were filed against them when a search of the vehicle allegedly turned up more than a half ounce of marijuana.

Jones and Richardson were arraigned before Town of Esopus Justice Robert Jordan, who ordered them confined to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail each for a later appearance.

## Howard Hughes Is Reported In Britain

LONDON (UPI) —Millionaire recluse Howard Hughes, who fled the Nicaraguan capital of Managua after last week's devastating earthquake, arrived in Britain late Tuesday, official sources said today.

Hughes' 10-passenger private jet landed at Gatwick Airport shortly before midnight.

Immigration officers and Scotland Yard special branch detectives went out to the plane on the runway, an airport spokesman said. The Lockheed Jetstar had flown from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by way of Gander, Newfoundland, and Shannon, Ireland, the sources said.

Hughes, who was 67 on Sunday, had been holed up in an 8th floor suite of the Intercontinental Hotel in Managua until the quake struck Saturday morning.

Richard Hannah, a spokesman for the Hughes industrial interests in Los Angeles, said Sunday Hughes was not injured in the quake, although the hotel was badly damaged.

## Area Stock Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices opened lower today on the New York Stock Exchange, signalling a possible reversal of a two-day trend of cautious advances.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down a fraction, and declining stocks held a moderate lead over advancing ones.

Analysts said two pieces of bad news might be helping to depress prices. The U.S. trade deficit in November was \$59.2 million, the worst since June. And the North Vietnamese made no reply to a U.S. request for the renewal of peace talks.

Big board prices included Cavanagh Communities, down 1/4 to 5 1/4; World Airways, off 1/4 to 7 1/4; Teledyne, up 1/4 to 20; Litton, up 1/4 to 13 1/4; and General Cable, up 1/4 to 14.

Tuesday, advances and declines were in virtual balance on the Big Board, with 718 stocks up and 699 down among the 1,774 issues traded. The Dow Jones industrial average eked out a 2.49-point gain to close at 1006.70.

At the American Stock Exchange, however, declines ran about 5-to-3 ahead of advances, and the price change index was off 0.04 to 26.21. Turnover on both exchanges was light, with Big Board volume totaling only 11.12 million shares.

The slow trading pace was expected to continue today because of investor caution about Vietnam developments and because the stock market will be closed Thursday as part of a national day of mourning for the late President Harry S. Truman.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. John J. Kingsley, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

Davos ..... 1 1/4 1 1/4  
Central Hudson ..... 25 1/4  
IBM ..... 394  
Hercules ..... 71 1/2  
Rotron ..... 12 1/2  
National Micronetics ..... 3 1/2 3 1/2

# mammoth mart

Route 9W, Kingston/Ulster, N. Y.

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## AFTER-CHRISTMAS

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HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED ITEMS THRU-OUT THE STORE!

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
NOT ALL ITEMS IN ALL COLORS & STYLES

MEN'S-YOUNG MEN'S-BOYS'

## OUTERWEAR CLEARANCE

## \$10-\$15

Fine quality jackets for men, boys of all ages! See nylon, cotton corduroys, wools, vinyls! Many styles, colors. Men's S-M-L-XL; boys' 8-18.

SAVE TO \$4.99

OUR REG. TO \$19.99

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S  
CLEARANCE

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S  
SPORT, KNIT &  
DRESS SHIRTS

No iron woven or knit shirts, many colors. 14 1/2-17, S-M-L-XL.

SAVE 33% **\$2**

OUR REG. \$2.99

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S  
PILE LINED  
CPO JACKETS

Wool blend, shirt style. Colorful plaids, sizes S-M-L-XL.

SAVE TO \$4.11 **688**

OUR REG. TO \$10.99

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S  
SPORT & KNIT  
SHIRTS

No iron woven, knit cotton blends, many styles S-M-L-XL.

SAVE 24% **\$3**

OUR REG. \$3.99

GIRLS' & INFANTS'  
CLEARANCE

GIRLS' 1 & 2 PC.  
DRESSES &  
JUMPERS

Lovely dresses... low, low prices. Sizes 3-6X, 7-14.

SAVE TO \$4.99 **\$1-2**

OUR REG. \$2.99 TO \$6.99

GIRLS' BELTED  
BONDED  
ACRYLIC SKIRTS

Many colors, styles. Girls' sizes 7-14.

SAVE TO \$2.99 **\$1**

OUR REG. \$2.99 TO \$3.99

GIRLS' NO-IRON &  
FLANNEL  
SHIRTS

Fashion shirts, go with everything! Sizes 3-6X, 7-14.

OUR REG. \$2.29

GIRLS' LONG SLEEVE  
NYLON  
BODY SUITS

Fashion's newest! Wear with skirts, pants, 4-14.

SAVE \$1.02 **197**

OUR REG. \$2.99

OUTERWEAR VALUES FOR BIG, LITTLE GIRLS!

GIRLS'  
NYLON & PILE  
WINTER JACKETS

Snuggly warm jackets in nylon or pile. 4-6X, 7-14.

SAVE TO \$5.99 **\$4-6**

OUR REG. TO \$11.99

GIRLS'  
BOOT LENGTH  
PILE OR MELTON COATS

Long coats to keep girls toasty warm to boot-tops. 4-6X and 7-14 in group.

SAVE TO \$8.99 **\$15**

OUR REG. TO \$23.99

GIRLS' ACRYLIC  
KNIT HAT &  
SCARF OR GLOVE SETS

Bulky knit sets for girls of all ages!

SAVE TO \$2.03 **296**

OUR REG. TO \$4.99

GIRLS' REGULAR LENGTH  
PILE & MELTON COATS

Good looking coats, many styles, colors. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

SAVE TO \$11.99 **\$9-12**

OUR REG. TO \$23.99

INFANTS' & TODDLERS'  
BETTER COATS &  
PRAM SUITS

1, 2 pc. suits, acrylic pile or lam-inated sets. 12-24 mo., 2, 4.

SAVE \$9.99 **\$10**

OUR REG. \$19.99

TODDLERS'  
JACKETS

Quilts, piles, nylons in bright colors. 2-3, 4.

SAVE TO \$4.99 **\$3-5**

OUR REG. \$7.99

## 50% OFF ON ALL TRIM-A-TREE ITEMS

(EXCEPT GIFT WRAP)

Choose from glass or satin ornaments, light sets, tree top trims, tinsel garlands, icicles, novelties, trees and Christmas cards!

ACRYLIC  
SCARVES

Tweeds jacquards, solids! Warm, cozy. Best colors!

SAVE 25% **74¢**

OUR REG. 99¢

SUEDE  
HANDBAGS

Several styles including shoulders with hemp trims! Brown/tan, multi.

SAVE TO \$2.59 **\$3**

OUR REG. TO \$5.59

LONGLINE BRAS

Front, back hooks, boned sides, 2" bands. Double knits, no-irons. Sizes 34-44, B-D.

SAVE \$1.02 **197**

OUR REG. \$2.99

PANTY GIRDLES

Short, long, briefs in Lycra® Spandex®. Antron® III, Jr. to full, S-M-L-XL. 2X-5X.

SAVE TO \$1.25 **174**

OUR REG. TO \$2.99

POPULAR TV  
BRAS

Nylon tricot, perma press, more! Soft, padded styles. Whites, pastels, blk. 32-46, A-D.

SAVE 38% **99¢**

OUR REG. \$1.59

RENT-A-CAR

for as little as

## \$8. A DAY

Plus 8c per mile

Attractive Weekly  
& Monthly Rates

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LONG TERM  
LEASING  
A SPECIALTY!

Ford  
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## MYERS RUG CLEANING

CLOSED NOW THRU JANUARY 2nd

and Will

RE-OPEN WED., JANUARY 3rd

Route 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y.

PHONE 338-5766



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department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9-9  
Saturday 9-7

we reserve the right to limit



## RED HEART WINTUK KNITTING YARN

4 Ply  
4-oz. Skein **98¢**

## 100 POLYESTER 60" WIDE Double Knit YARD GOODS

**\$2.98** Yard

## NON SKID — FOAM BACK PLACE MATS

4 For **69¢** Reg. 98c

## COMET COLOR MAKES 9 CUPS COFFEE POT

Reg. 3.49 **\$2.50**

## Dow Super STARTING FLUID

5-oz. Can **69¢**

## S T P OIL TREATMENT

Can **79¢**

## Wolf's Head PREMIUM OIL

All Weights **37¢** Qt.

## POLAROID COLOR FILM

108 **\$3.99** Roll

## SYLVANIA Flash Cubes

3 Cubes  
12 flashes **98¢**

## Bromo Seltzer

Large Size  
Reg. 77c **50¢**

## New Alka Seltzer Cold Tablets

20 Tablets  
Reg. 99c **50¢**

Bayer Aspirin Reg. 89c 100s **50¢**

Listerine Antiseptic Reg. 1.07 **50¢**

Pepto Bismal Reg. 89c **50¢**

## FREE Dictionary

come in for your FREE  
AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY

With this coupon — Nothing to buy  
Good at Fann's Dept. Store

# Happy NEW YEARS

OPEN DAILY 9-9 • SAT. 9-7

CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

## ROLLED FRESH HAMS

Armours  
Very Best



**\$1.09**

lb. Whole or Half

Fresh Cut Chicken Parts

## LEGS

Morrell Tender Boneless

## CANNED HAMS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

EYE ROUND BEEF . . . lb. **\$1.59**

SWIFT'S EVERSWEET

SLICED BACON . . . lb. **59¢**

JOHN MORRELL — ALL MEAT

FRANKFURTS . . . lb. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER

COTTO SALAMI . . . 12 oz. pkg. 99c 8-oz. **67¢**

OSCAR MAYER  
HARD SALAMI . . . 8-oz. **\$1.09**

Buy the part  
you like best

BREAST  
lb. **55¢**

**39¢** lb.

5 lb. **\$3.89** 3 lb. Can

Deli Specials  
HANSEL & GRETEL  
BOLOGNA &  
ASSORTED  
COLD CUTS  
lb. **99¢** Your Choice

Sliced to Order

Boiled ham lb. **1.39**

HOME SALADS

Potato  
Macaroni  
Cole Slaw  
lb. **39¢**

RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH . . . 3 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE . . . 16-oz. Can **19¢**  
HUNT'S BARTLET PEARS . . . 15-oz. Can **29¢**

CONTADINA

TOM. SAUCE . . . 2 8-oz. Cans **25¢**

HUNT'S — SOLID PACK

TOMATOES . . . 28-oz. Can **38¢**

SUNSHINE

HI HO CRACKERS 3 10-oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

SPRING FARM

EVAP. MILK . . . 5 13-oz. Cans **89¢**

GIANT SIZE

COLD POWER . . . 49-oz. **69¢**

## BEER SPECIAL

## UTICA CLUB BEER

6 12-oz. Bottles Under **89¢**

For Wed. only

JACK FROST or DOMINO

## SUGAR

5 lb. bag **39¢**

with \$3.00 or more order

## BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES

### VALUABLE COUPON

## MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

32 oz. **58¢**

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat. Dec. 30, 1972 — 1 coupon per family

### VALUABLE COUPON

## NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. Jar **30¢ OFF** Reg. Price

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat. Dec. 30, 1972 — 1 coupon per family

### VALUABLE COUPON

## TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS

100 Count **25¢ OFF** Reg. Price

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat. Dec. 30, 1972 — 1 coupon per family

# FOOD VALUES

FREE PARKING

NO METERS

"Service With  
a Smile"



Just a short drive from Kingston  
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard  
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, Dec. 30, 1972  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

### Dairy Dept. Specials

FITCHETT BROS.

HALF & HALF . . . Pint **23¢**

PILLSBURY — CHOCOLATE CHIP

COOKIES . . . 16-oz. Pkg. **53¢**

CHIFFON — SOFT

MARGARINE . . . lb. Tub **49¢**

LAYTON

EGG NOG . . . Qt. **49¢**

### Frozen Food Specials

JENO'S

SNACK TRAYS . . . 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

SAU SEA — 4 OZ. JARS

SHRIMP COCKTAIL **3/99¢**

OCEAN CREST

SHRIMP . . . 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

DURKEE — Cheese Puffs, Shrimp Puffs & Other varieties

HORS D' OEUVRES . . . 5-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

## for NEW YEARS WINES & LIQUORS

## at LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Rosendale Food Center  
LIQUOR STORE  
Rosendale Shopping Center  
Phone 658-6581

J & B Scotch	Quart	Less Than	<b>\$8.06</b>
Canadian Club	Quart	Less Than	<b>\$7.82</b>
Calvert Extra	Quart	Less Than	<b>\$5.50</b>
Passport Scotch	Quart	Less Than	<b>\$6.00</b>
Barton's QT Light Whiskey	Quart	Less Than	<b>\$5.00</b>
Fleischmann's LTD Canadian	Quart	Less Than	<b>\$5.00</b>
Seagram's 7	Quart	Less Than	<b>\$5.95</b>
Gordon Vodka	Quart	Less Than	<b>\$4.46</b>
Gordon Gin	Quart	Less Than	<b>\$5.25</b>
Harwood Canadian Whiskey	Quart	Less Than	<b>\$5.00</b>

### OUR OWN JACQUIN

RYE • GIN  
VODKA  
Qts. less than **\$4.20**

5 STAR  
BRANDY  
Qt. less than **\$5.00**



## Babcock's Is Back

KINGSTON not only table service, but the Babcock's — is back. A usual line of dairy products including cheeses, eggs, milk and butter. There is also bread, cakes, potato chips, cookies, newspapers, cigarettes, magazines and all the other things one likes to pick up on the way home.

One new specialty is making a hit — steak sandwiches made from a favorite Philadelphia have latched on to the old tried recipe. The steak is not merely a patty, Austin said. It's made from thin slices of sirloin and cooks fast.

Babcock's at the sign of the milk truck, is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

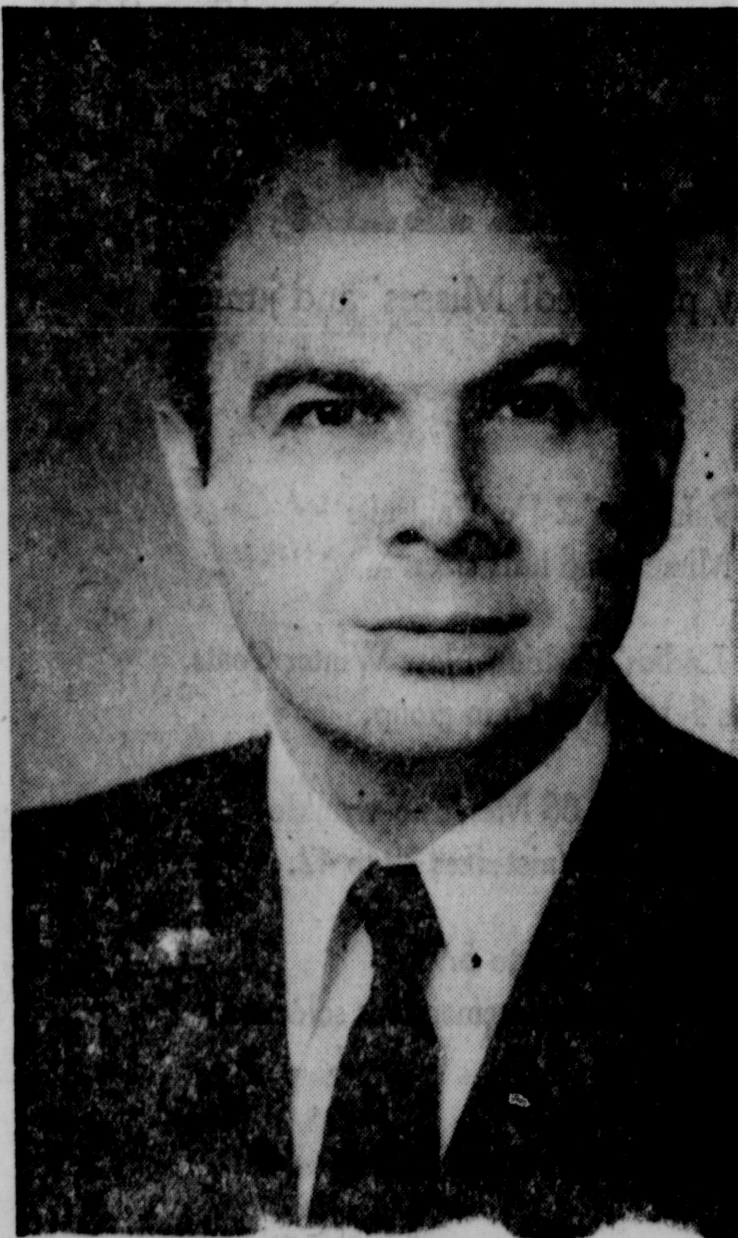


STAN AUSTIN WITH SON SCOTT  
(Freeman photo by Powell)

## Area Business News



**BANKERS TRUST GIFTS** — Robert B. Murray (R), president of Bankers Trust, Hudson Valley, 300 Wall Street, presents extra large panda bear to Larry Siewers, executive director of the Children's Home. The stuffed pandas also were given by the bank to the Cabrini-on-Hudson School, Esopus; Astor Home for Children, Rhinebeck; Rhinebeck Country School, Hillcrest Academy, a unit of Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie; the Children's Home, Poughkeepsie; Wassaic State School, Amenia; Cardinal Hayes Home for Children, Millbrook and the Greer School, Hope Farm.



PETER J. NEKOS

## Former Kingston Man... East River Controller

NEW YORK association with Arthur Andersen he held positions with several corporations including U.S. Industries, Inc., Servomation Corporation, and most recently with Kane-Miller Corporation.

Nekos is a member of a graduate of Michigan State University with degrees in and the National Association of Accountants.

Nekos is a Certified Public Accountant in New York State, with deposits in excess of one billion dollars, operates nine Andersen & Co. from 1953 to offices in New York City and 1957. Subsequent to his on Long Island.



## Diner Opens

Supervisor Carmine Sabino of the Town of Ulster snips ribbon formally opening the Gateway Diner, Washington Avenue by the Thruway Traffic Circle. Also on hand for the grand opening were George Kakoullis Jr., (L), James Kakoullis, Mrs. George Kakoullis and George Kakoullis Sr. The newest and what is regarded as the most modern diner in the Hudson Valley will be open around the clock seven days a week. (Freeman photo by Powell.)



## SAVE MORE at BIG SCOT

ROUTE 28, KINGSTON  
Near Thruway Exit  
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



## STEREO LP & 8-TRACK TAPE BONANZA

### THE BEST ON



### ALL CHICAGO

Including "V"

### ALL BARBRA STREISAND

Including "Live"

### ALL SANTANA

Including "Caravanserai"

### ALL LYNN ANDERSON

Including "Greatest Hits"

### ALL 10 YEARS AFTER

Including "Rock & Roll Forever"

### ALL O.J.'s

Including "Back Stabber"

### ALL KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

Including "Jesus Was A Capricorn"

### NEW WEST, BRUCE & LANG L.P.

Including "Why Doncha"

### NEW LOGGINS & MESSINA

## pickwick 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES 299

Top Artists include:  
Johnny Cash, Dionne Warwick, Original Hits, Beach Boys, Chuck Berry, Merle Haggard & many more.

## Famous Label STEREO LP'S 199

Values to \$5.98  
Top artists in Pop, Rock & Country include:  
Steppenwolf, Beatles, Jerry Lee Lewis, Hank Williams, Ray Charles, Canned Heat & more!

### THE BEST ON



## 266

\$4.98 LIST

### ALL RICK NELSON

Including "Garden Party"

### ALL LORETTA LYNN

Including "Here I Am Again"

### ALL CONRAD TWITTY

Including "Greatest Hits" VOL. I

### ALL ELTON JOHN

Including "Honky Chateau" 328 \$5.98 LIST

### NEIL DIAMOND

Including "Hot August Night" 597 \$9.98 LIST

### THE BEST ON



### ALL BLACK SABBATH

Including "Vol 4"

### ALL ALICE COOPER

Including "School's Out"

### NEW ELECTRIC CO. L.P.

Including "One Man Dog"

### YOUR CHOICE 328

\$5.98 LIST

### NEIL YOUNG

Including "Journey Through The Past" 388 \$6.98 LIST

### JETHRO TULL

Including "Living In The Past" 588 \$9.98 LIST

### ON GEORGE CARLIN

"Class Clown" 328



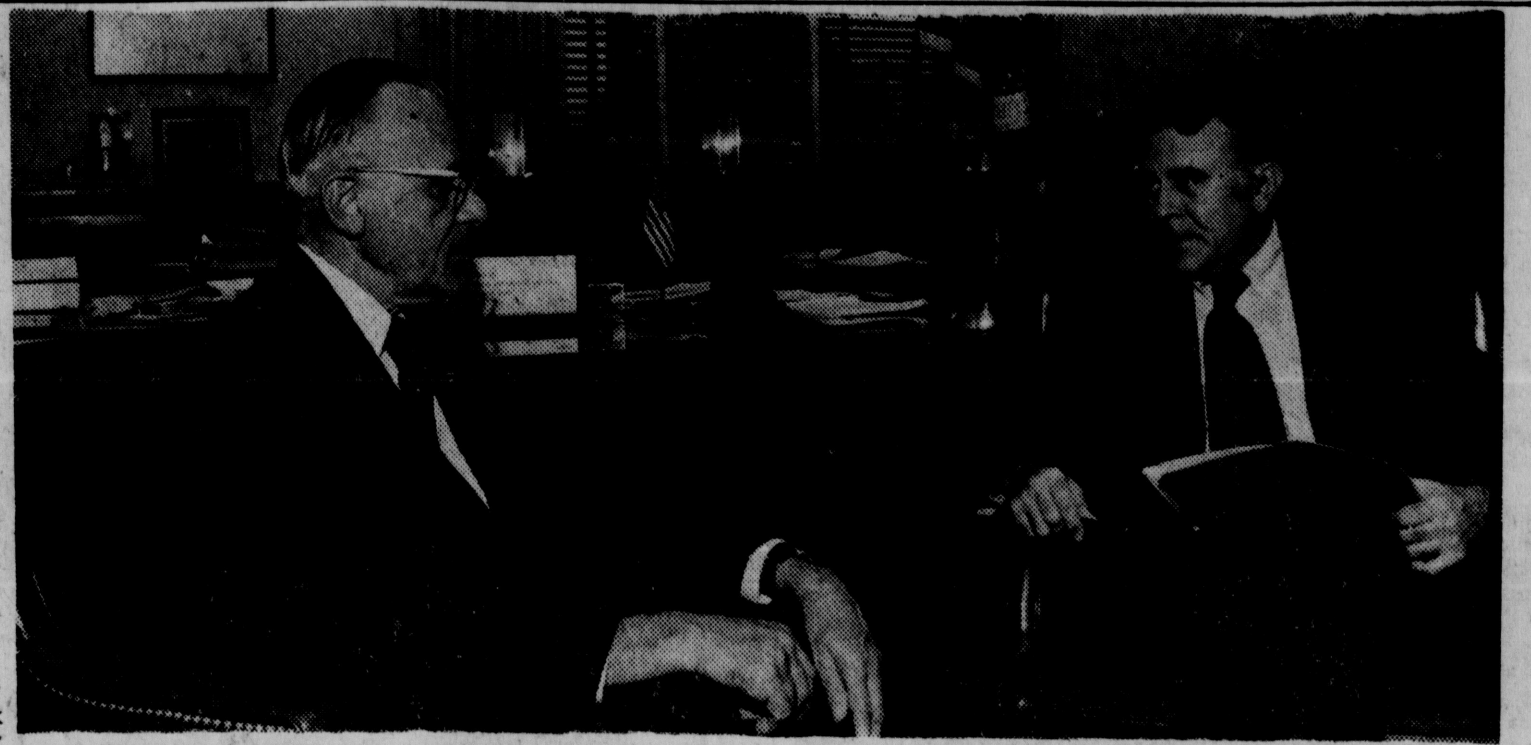
# Gilman Presses MTA Chief For Erie Passenger Service

MIDDLETOWN — Calling attention to the fact that the Metropolitan Trans-

portation Authority (MTA) has for more than four years, Gilman continued, "For the past two years, the MTA has informed me that negotiations have been pending with the Erie Railroad for the utilization of modernized passenger equipment. In the interim, the Erie equipment servicing this region is becoming more and more antiquated while our neighboring state, New Jersey, is able to provide more and more sleek, comfortable, modern rail service."

In his request to Dr. Ronan, Congressman Gilman stated: "While we recognize the multitude of problems confronting the MTA in providing transportation for New York City, I cannot understand the MTA's lack of responsiveness in providing modernized adequate rail passenger service for this region."

Noting that February will mark the second anniversary of Legislature-appropriated funds for new, improved rail passenger equipment for the Erie Lackawanna, Congressman



**LOCAL FARM PROBLEMS** — Congressman-Elect Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26), right, is shown discussing 26th Congressional District agricultural problems with U. S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz at a recent Washington, D. C. meeting.

They talked about a number of federal programs with local application. Gilman has requested a meeting between top USDA officials and area farmers early next year to discuss proposals for resolving local farm problems.

## Hearing Fruitful

GOSHEN — Congressman-Elect Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26) termed his most recent Congressional legislative hearing in Goshen fruitful although attendance was hampered due to icy road conditions.

The score of Orange County residents participating in the pre-93rd Congress hearings voiced opinions and comments ranging from the controversial Stewart Airport development to recommendations for free, national fishing licenses for older Americans.

Congressman Gilman said: "Some of our concerned residents have requested that I conduct additional open hearings on Stewart after the Phase One Airport Development Plan has been released and after there has been adequate time for the plan to be studied, and that I poll constituents on their feelings about the airport's future. Both suggestions are in keeping with my past record and with my announced plans. I intend to continue to seek more responsiveness from the MTA."

Other timely proposals were calls for amended depreciation deduction schedules, economic development for minority groups, welfare reforms, aid to non-public schools, and expanded day-care program, a

## Bond Act Regulations Are Listed

ALBANY — Draft rules and regulations for administering local assistance under the Environmental Quality Bond Act of 1972 were made public by Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Henry L. Diamond.

"On November 7 the people voiced their strong support for a continuing all-out effort to prevent and abate water, solid waste, land and air pollution," Commissioner Diamond said. "Even though the law does not require public hearings on such rules, it is appropriate that the public now have a full opportunity to comment on the basic guidelines for administering aid to communities."

"One of the programs under the Bond Issue, the sewage treatment plant construction aid program, is a continuation of the highly successful Pure Waters Program. However, the new Federal legislation changes the rules of the game considerably and we must make some changes in our rules accordingly."

"Three of the programs, solid waste, public air pollution control and wetlands and restoration, are brand new local aid efforts. It is important that local officials who are on the front lines of these environmental efforts have a full opportunity to help us formulate the rules under which these joint programs will operate."

"We are sending copies of the rules and regulations to local government officials who, singly or in combination with others, must apply for such funds, and we particularly urge them to carefully study the proposed procedures," Diamond added.

Public meetings will be scheduled in each of the Department's nine regions early in January. Specific times and places for the public meetings will be announced.

## Area Events Schedule

Thursday, Dec. 28  
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's Rt. 32, New Paltz.  
1 p.m. — AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.  
6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.  
7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.  
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.  
Weight Watchers, First Congregational Church, Saugerties.  
King's Night Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.  
8 p.m. — CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.  
8:30 p.m. — Trailsweepers Ski Club, Alpine.  
9 p.m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

**FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS**



**SPECIAL \$3 \$4 \$5** Orig. 4.99 to 8.99 Ladies' Pants, Sweaters, Skirts, special group. Misses' sizes.

**SPECIAL \$2** Reg. 2.99 Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts in many styles, fabrics and colors, sizes 8 to 18.

**SPECIAL \$3** Orig. 5.95 to 12.95 Men's Flare-Leg Slacks and Jeans, waist sizes 29 to 34.

**25% OFF** Reg. 14.99 to 29.99 Ladies' Long Dressy Gowns in all the most exciting styles. 11.25 to 22.50

**33% OFF** Reg. 2.99 to 8.99 Girls' Fall and Winter Dresses and Pant Sets, entire stock. \$2 to \$6

**SPECIAL \$5 \$7** Boys' Suits and Sportcoats, special group of styles, junior and prep sizes.

**20% OFF** Men's Sweaters, special group. Wools, wool blends, acrylics. Cardigans, pullovers. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

# \$10.00 OFF

Reg. 49.95 to 79.95

Men's Suits. Doubleknits, worsteds, blends, special group . . . . . 39.95 to 69.95

# 20% OFF

Reg. 19.99 to 39.99 Men's Winter Outerwear, special group . . 15.99 to 31.99

Reg. 12.99 to 24.99 Boys' Winter Outerwear, special group . . . 10.39 to 19.99

Reg. 13.99 to 24.99 Girls' Winter Outerwear, entire stock. . . . 11.19 to 19.99

# 30% OFF

Reg. \$16 to 29.95 Men's Sportcoats, special group . . . . . 11.40 to 20.96

# 17.99 SPECIAL

Ladies' Pantscoats in new fashion styles, many pile-lined! Misses' and juniors.

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# Some Interesting Facts Concerning Christmas... Past

Americans, it's estimated, exchanged about four billion Christmas cards this year, the 97th anniversary of the card-sending custom in the U.S. Among the new design styles, says Hallmark's creative director George Parker, were cards that unfolded into seasonal posters, cards that formed their own envelopes, some that offered a choice of design and sentiment joined by gold cord, and others that doubled as Christmas tree or table ornaments. "Santa is still the most popular design and 'Merry Christmas' the most frequent sentiment," says Parker. "But this year long verse is out and many cards had one-word greetings like 'Peace,' 'Love' or 'Joy.'" Nostalgia was also a recurring theme for 1972. Parker notes, and Christmas scenes by Norman Rockwell and designs featuring Mickey

Mouse and other Disney characters were among Hallmark's offerings this season.

**AUTHOR'S GIFT:** The 19th century author Robert Louis Stevenson, who wrote "Treasure Island," was born on Nov. 13 but made a gift of his birthday to a little girl born on Christmas Day. According to Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins, Stevenson officially exchanged his birthday for that of Annie H. Ide on Dec. 25, so that she could have "two joyous celebrations a year, with a proper birthday and a merry Christmas."

**HO-HO-HO CARDS:** Humorous cards that poke fun at Santa, the mistletoe and other seasonal customs add jollity to the Christmas scene. One such card from Hallmark says on the outside: "He's making a list and checking

it twice, gonna find out who's naughty or nice..." Inside, a man from the Internal Revenue Service is shown, smiling with his teeth. "Don't lose this card," says another. "It's your present!" Economy measures also plague Santa Claus in one card that reads, "Due to higher costs, Santa's had to cut back on help this year." The illustration shows a frustrated St. Nick in a one-horse sleigh, urging "On — Wart Hog."

**SEASONAL MYTHS:** Taking a bath or changing underwear at Christmas brings on sickness. A white Christmas indicates a green Easter, and spinning or sewing on Christmas Day means bad luck. These and other old superstitions are mentioned in the new Doubleday book, "Celebrations," written by Robert J. Myers with the editors of Hall-

mark Cards. In the Ozark Mountains, says the book, some people believe that cocks crow all together at 3 o'clock on Christmas morning. Among the Pennsylvania Dutch there's a belief that cattle can talk at Christmas — but only someone born between 11 and midnight on Christmas Eve can understand them. Other Christmastime myths quoted in the book: The number of days between winter's first snowfall and Christmas tells how many snowfalls will come before spring; dew on Christmas Eve prevents illness; a Pennsylvania Dutch legend says that water in wells and fountains turns into wine at Christmas.

**CHOOSE A CARD:** People's preferences in Christmas card designs might be expected to vary from one region of the U.S. to another. But this is

not so. According to a spokesman for Hallmark Cards, there is virtually no difference in the type of Christmas cards chosen by Americans from coast to coast and border to border. Before World War II, Hallmark produced a few Christmas cards showing palm trees and orange groves for residents of Florida and California. But since then population shifts and the influence of mass media appear to have eliminated regional preferences. The only exception today, according to Hallmark marketing experts, is a tendency for people in Southern states to choose cards showing poinsettias and other flowers.

**WORDS ABOUT CHRISTMAS:** Writers of Christmas card sentiments at Hallmark's Kansas City headquarters

keep a large reference file of seasonal quotations on hand. Included are these: "Heap on more wood! The wind is chill; But let it whistle as it will. We'll keep our Christmas merry still." (Sir Walter Scott, 1771-1832); "I to church, where our parson Mills made a good sermon... thanks to God Almighty, for the goodness of my condition at this day." (Samuel Pepys Diary, Dec. 25, 1666); "At Christmas play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year." (Thomas Tusser, 1524-1580).

**CHRISTMAS CREATIVITY:** Seasonal ideas for do-it-yourself home decoration abound in an exhibition called "Christmas Is What You Make It" at the Hallmark Gallery, on New York's Fifth Avenue. Among items on display is a Christmas tree

made from 68 tomato juice and coffee cans piled up like a pyramid; Yuletide wreaths made of eggs, children's candies and seashells; Nativity settings created from sculptured bread, terra cotta, straw and gingerbread; and Christmas tree decorations made from cookies, grain stalks, felt ornaments, eggshells and small Viennese dance programs. A highlight of the exhibit is an edible gingerbread house with chocolate chimneys, windows of sugar icing, a rooftop of caramels and pathway of rock candy.

**JOYFUL SINGING:** Christmas carols were first sung in 13th century Italy, according to Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins. They were then taken to Spain, France, Germany and finally to England by wan-

dering musicians who sang between the acts of miracle plays. One of the earliest English carols is "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," which dates back to the 1500's. "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" was written in 1703, says Miss Hopkins, and set to a tune from a Handel opera. One of the world's best-known carols, "Silent Night, Holy Night," was written by Pastor Joseph Mohr of Oberndorf, Austria on Christmas Eve, 1818. The melody was composed that same evening by Franz Gruber, an organist and schoolmaster. Carols written in the United States, according to Miss Hopkins, include "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (1868), "We Three Kings of Orient Are" (1863) and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

## WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

### All Handmade Holiday Ornaments Trim Tree



MARGE PALMER of 17 Stanley Street, Kingston, displays an assortment of handmade holiday ornaments which decorate her seven foot Christmas tree. Each ornament takes from one and one-half to three hours to complete. Some were made from kits but most were designed from old costume jewelry, shoe buckles and buttons, along with

plenty of imagination. Each ball features pearls, sequins, beads, jewels and braiding. No glue was used, only pins, with roughly 300 pins per ball. It has taken Marge Palmer approximately three years to make enough ornaments to completely decorate the tree. (Freeman photo by Haines)

### Legal Secretaries' Yule Party

The Ulster County Legal Secretaries' "Old Fashioned Christmas Party" was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Wednesday, Dec. 20, with 31 members and friends present. Mrs. June Krom and Mrs. Michele Swartzdeger, program chairmen, presented each guest with a handmade Christmas corsage and a Christmas book of recipes.

Mrs. Jacqueline Sickler, secretary to Joseph Avis, was sworn in as a new member by president, Mrs. Karen Bitonte. Mrs. Bitonte wished

all the greetings of the season and thanked all the committees for their efforts in making the party a success.

Mrs. Louis Bozzo of Long Island, mother of member Mrs. Carmela Cruise, donated handmade Christmas napkin rings. Christmas packages of handmade ar-

ticles and homemade cakes, cookies and candies were exchanged.

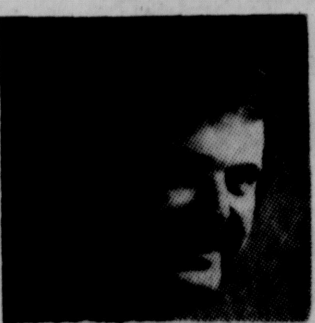
Guests present were Brenda Foss, Margaret Speer and Norma Carpio.

A dinner meeting will be held on Jan. 17, 1973 at the Lincoln Park Inn, Albany Avenue, Kingston.

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**EXCHANGE DAYS**  
If good old Santa goofed and left you the wrong ring size or something else is not right, we will gladly exchange it.

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Thank You . . .

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**CHECK PRESENTATION** — Rae Merecka, treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary of Koenig Athletes Club, presents a check to John Holochuck, director of Kingston Boy's Club. Monies for the donation were realized through a special fund-raising event sponsored recently by the Club. In conjunction with the event, a television set was awarded to Gerry Bailey of Kingston. Looking on during the presentation are (L-R) Carol Keyser, president of Koenig A.C.; Kathy Foster, secretary; and Irene Kahrs, vice president. (Freeman photo by Haines)

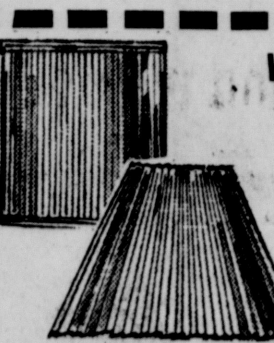
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## Olives Add Accent to New Year's Foods

Oysters on New Year's Eve are traditional with many people but this year, there's a new flavor for everyone as California ripe olives join oysters served in individual toasted bread loaves. Accompanied with bubbly champagne or sparkling grape juice for non-drinkers, this appetizing twist for a favorite food is a great way to welcome the new year.

Individual loaves of bread are hollowed out leaving just a shell. The loaves can be ordered at a bakery but if you prefer, use regular bread and cut into thick slices. Hollow out the slices to hold ripe olives and oysters. The oysters are dipped in egg and crumbs and then fried in hot oil until golden. Then the ripe olives are added to the oil and cooked for about a minute. Arranged together in the toasted loaves, the oysters and ripe olives, topped with a zesty tartar sauce, are served very hot.

Ripe olives are a traditional food for holidays and parties. They have long been part of a relish tray or used as the dark accent for garnishing. Now, they have become an important ingredient too. Ready canned, ripe olives are available pitted or unpitted, and in a variety of sizes. Whether the ripe olives are chilled and served as a relish or added as an ingredient to appetizers, salads, entrees, ripe olives are ready to fill every need.

### Ripe Olive Oyster Loaves

One recipe ripe olive tartar sauce

Four individual loaves of bread

Four tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Twenty medium-size oysters, about one pint

One-half cup flour

Two eggs, beaten

Three-quarters cup corn-flake crumbs

16 pitted canned California ripe olives, drained

Make up tartar sauce. Slice tops from bread loaves, and hollow out inside, leaving a wall slightly less than one-half inch thick. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Brush insides of loaves, and cut surface of bread tops with butter. Place on baking sheet. Put in oven to toast for about 10 minutes. Pour oil about one-half inch deep in a skillet, and heat to 375 degrees F. Drain oysters well. Roll in flour; then dip in egg and coat with cornflake crumbs. Fry oysters until golden on both sides, turning and cooking about three minutes each side. Drain well. Put ripe olives into the oil, and cook a minute, to heat through. Spread each hot toasted loaf

with a tablespoon tartar sauce, and fill loaf with oysters and drained heated olives. Top with toasted bread crumbs. Serve with additional tartar sauce. Makes four servings.

Note: Small loaves of bread are available on special order or on certain days from many bakeries. Or, individual croustades made from an unsliced sandwich loaf may be substituted.

Cut slices about two and one-half inches thick. Crusts may be trimmed if desired, but need not be removed. Cut a slice from top, as with the

individual loaves, and each two and one-half inch section hollowed as above. Or, for each serving cut a slice about one inch thick from an unsliced loaf, and hollow out slightly, to make a raft to hold the oysters and olives.

### Ripe Olive Tartar Sauce

One-half cup canned pitted California ripe olives

One-quarter cup chopped green pepper

Two tablespoons finely chopped onion

Two tablespoons chopped capers  
Two tablespoons chopped parsley  
One tablespoon tarragon vinegar  
One teaspoon prepared mustard  
Dash tabasco sauce  
One cup mayonnaise  
Drain and chop olives. Mix together green pepper, onion, capers, parsley, and chopped ripe olives. Add vinegar, mustard, and tabasco sauce to mayonnaise and mix well. Stir in ripe olive-vegetable mixture. Makes one and three-quarters cups sauce.



RIPE OLIVE OYSTER LOAVES

## Helpful Hints From Heloise

### BEATING THE FOOTBALL BLUES

Dear Heloise:

Here are some suggestions on what to do if your hubby is one of those "New Year's Day football fans."

In my twenty years of marriage, I have found that most men usually enjoy your physical presence, if not your mental. Try propping your feet up in a chair close to his and read that book you've been wanting to get at. I get

lots of reading done during football and hockey games.

If you must do something more useful, you could write those Christmas thank-you notes or get caught up with your correspondence. If you are the family bookkeeper — like I am — you could write out all those checks to pay the Christmas bills or whatever.

I think wives should try to be good sports about the games, in return for all those times huddies have to be good sports about parties (showers, merchandise parties, etc.) wives have that exclude men. Most men don't enjoy Christmas as much as women and children, so this is a nice way of saying thanks for being a good Santa Claus.

More than one woman has driven her hubby to the tavern or club, where he could watch the games in peace, without being made to feel an intruder in his own home.

Thanks for letting me ramble on like this but I guess I just hate to see women not take every opportunity to let their men enjoy their own homes — instead of making them leave in order to have a good time!

Mrs. S.H.

Dear Heloise:

We thought you might like our warmer-upper. It's for both teenagers and adults after they've been outside on those real cold days.

**HOT TOFFEE**  
Place the following in a cup:

One teaspoon instant coffee, two teaspoons instant chocolate mix, two teaspoons non-dairy creamer.

Mix the ingredients thoroughly. Add boiling water until cup is filled. Stir and drink.

Love from,  
Charlotte's Mother

Dear Heloise:

This is a helpful solution for mothers who have a difficult time keeping track of numerous gloves and mittens for different members of the family.

I use one of those tiered skirt hangers that holds six skirts. It is hung on the inside of my hall closet door. This will hold twelve pairs of gloves or mittens. It is also good for those stocking caps for the kids.

We now have fewer lost mittens and less chance of damp ones being stuffed in coat pockets because of nowhere else to put them!

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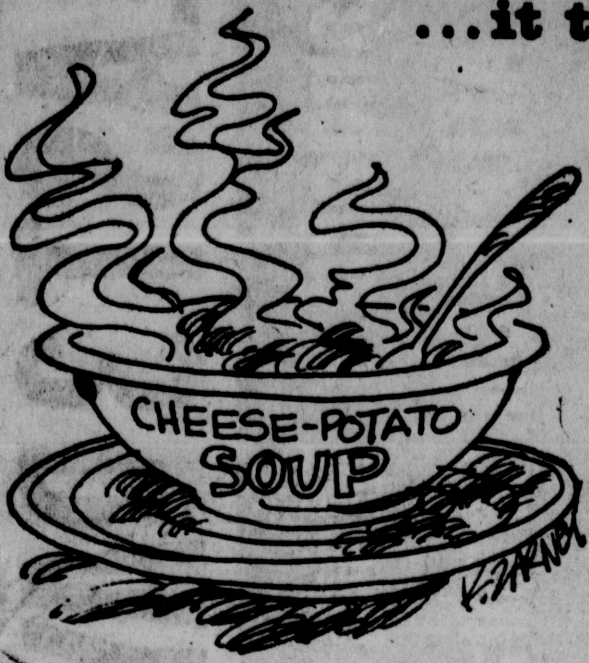
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CALL or WALK IN . . .



## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



After an icy winter's day tromping the fields and woods or skimming cross-country on skis, most folks feel like wrapping themselves around a steaming hot bowl of something both hearty and just a little out of the ordinary. This old midwestern farm recipe for Cheese-Potato Soup fills the bill on both accounts.

For two people (or one absolutely famished individual), peel and boil two slightly-larger-than-medium-sized potatoes. Drain the potatoes when they're done, but save the liquid in which they were cooked. Mash the tubers well, add the water they were boiled in (and more liquid if necessary) and salt and pepper to taste.

Next, brown 2 to 2-1/2 tablespoons of flour in 2-1/2 tablespoons of butter. Take care not to scorch the mixture (by stirring constantly, you can turn the flour and butter a rich brown without burning them). Add the browned flour and butter to the potatoes and water and boil the whole sebang for two to three minutes while you stir it.

Finally, cut a good chunk of longhorn, "rat trap" or mild cheddar cheese into small pieces (whack up enough to fill a big soup bowl one-third full) and cover it with the thick, bubbling potato-butter-flour formulation. Dice a quarter slice of onion on top of each serving and sprinkle a few drops of vinegar over all. Break out the spoons and crackers and eat it hot! This simple but robust one-dish meal is guaranteed to warm you from the inside out.

## Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

## BEEF ROASTS FOR GOOD EATING

Wholesale beef prices have declined to the lowest level in about two years, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist. Beef will be plentiful for the next few months and shoppers can expect to find frequent specials on many beef cuts. When roasts are on sale, consider treating family or guests to a special roast beef dinner.

## WHICH BEEF ROASTS TO BUY

High quality beef roasts, from the rib, rump, round, and sirloin tip, which are graded U.S.D.A. Prime or Choice, may be oven roasted. Roasts differ in eating quality and yield of edible meat as follows:

**Rib Roast** has rich flavor and is the most tender of all the beef roasts because it has the largest amount of rib eye muscle. The rib eye muscle on the animal is little used and beef cuts from it will be more tender than cuts from active muscles, such as the round. However, rib roast is not economical because it has a large amount of fat and bone as well as rib ends. The desirable rib eye muscle makes up only one-fifth of the cut. Count on at least one-half pound of roast per serving. For company, you may even want to allow up a pound per person. To make a satisfactory oven roast, buy a rib roast that is cut at least two ribs thick and weighs at least three pounds. Sometimes the rib roast is advertised as a seven inch cut. This cut has more lean meat per pound than the ten inch cut. The seven inch has most of the bone short ribs removed.

**Rump roast** is a flavorful cut but is less tender than rib and contains a considerable amount of bone. Rump roast is often sold boned and rolled for easier carving. A full boneless rump typically weighs six to nine

pounds. Usually, it is cut into two or three smaller roasts. The center rump roast is more desirable than the end cuts because it yields more uniform pieces. A rump roast has a greater proportion of lean meat than a rib roast.

**Sirloin tip** is a boneless roast with little waste. This roast is not part of the sirloin, as its name might suggest, but a roast that is cut from the tip of the round. Although it is not as tender as a sirloin steak, it has a good flavor. Allow at least one-third pound per serving.

**Eye of round** is a lean, meaty cut that has good flavor but is less tender than the other cuts that may be oven roasted. Allow about one-third pound per person.

## Get Your Money's Worth With Proper Cooking

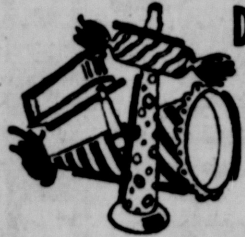
Research has shown that the most juicy, tender, and flavorful roasts should be

cooked at low to moderate temperatures, 300 degrees to 325 degrees F. You will have more meat to serve if you roast it at a low temperature because there will be less shrinkage and cooking losses. For roasting, the meat is placed fat side up, in a shallow, open pan with a rack to keep the meat out of the drippings. No liquid is poured over the meat during cooking. Roasting is a method of cooking tough as well as tender cuts of meat.

Buy beef roasts big enough — at least four pounds — to keep them from overcooking, especially if you want to serve some meat rare or medium rare. A small roast requires more minutes per pound than a large roast, but the total cooking time will be less than for a large roast. Boned and rolled roasts require more cooking time per pound than with the bone-in.



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## THE MONEY MAN IS COMING...



## No Trifling Problem, But It's for the Birds

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: I wouldn't miss your column for the world. I find it so interesting and educational, but I do become disgusted with some of the petty things some people find to complain about.

Most of us have so much to be grateful for. I personally find so much comfort in God and prayer that I have no time to think about trifles. However, I do have a problem with birds nesting in my drainpipe. Have you a solution for my problem? Thank you for any help you can give me.

MES. F.S.  
DEAR MRS. F.S.: After the eggs have hatched, clean out the drainpipe with a garden hose. If the Mama bird comes back after that, she's cuckoo.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of five children. The oldest is seven, the youngest

is a year. My husband and I pride ourselves on being good parents and we try to give each child as much individual love and attention as possible. This is sometimes difficult because our eldest is severely brain damaged and requires extra care.

My problem is my 3-year-old. She is a bright and beautiful child, but she throws terrible tantrums, kicks, screams, holds her breath, and won't stop until I give her what she wants. She never sits still, refuses to go to bed at night, and is mean to the other children each time my back is turned. If I have to discipline her with a spanking, I can feel myself really laying it on her with all my might to get my anger out.

I am sure I am part of her problem because she is always so sweet and cooperative with her daddy.



When she does come to me for affection I have to force myself to kiss or cuddle her. She is so difficult most of the time. I find it nearly impossible to "love her" — and I feel so ashamed of myself.

The other children are so well-behaved and lovable, I sometimes wonder if maybe I brought the wrong baby home from the hospital. Please help me.

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Children who are hyperactive and incorrigible should be examined by a pediatrician. There is a reason for her behavior. Take your problem child to a doctor and tell him your story. Perhaps you, too, need instruction on how to handle her.

DEAR ABBY: You recently allowed nurses to express their views concerning how

they preferred to be addressed by their patients.

Will you please give patients equal time? It has become the custom in many hospitals and doctors' offices recently to address patients by their first names. In some social situations elderly people accept this familiarity without resentment, but I think since doctors and nurses wish to retain their titles, patients should be accorded the same respect.

I am not Caroline. I am Mrs. —

OVER SEVENTY  
DEAR OVER: Doctors and nurses who address elderly patients by their first names intend no disrespect. They think the patient appreciates the less formal approach. And some do.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

# Come to the WINTER CARNIVAL with US!

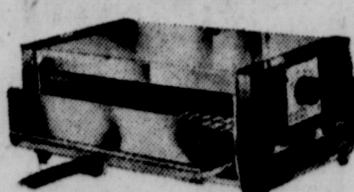
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We're having a Winter Carnival of gifts, plus premiums for new depositors, and for additions to existing accounts.

Come to US and pick out one of these wonderful premiums.

For accounts or deposits of \$5,000 or more

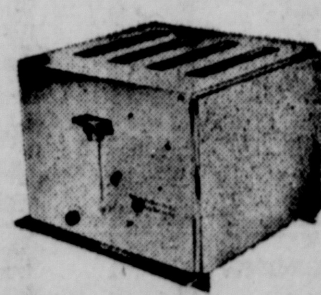
\*Money must be held in account one year by order of N. Y. State Banking Commission



Manning Bowman Broiler Oven



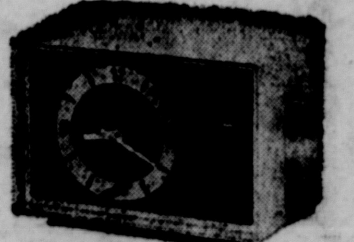
Proctor Spray-Steam-Dry Iron



Sunbeam Automatic Toaster

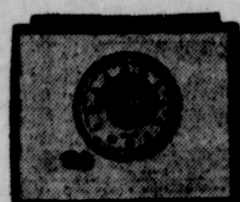


GE Solid State AM Clock Radio

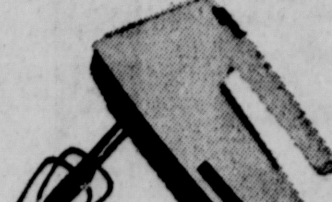


Proctor 6-Function Blender

For accounts or deposits of \$1,000 or more



General Electric Timer



VanWyck 5-Speed Electric Hand Mixer



General Electric Cordless Clock



General Electric Transistor Radio



VanWyck Electric Can Opener and Knife Sharpener

For accounts or deposits of \$50 or more



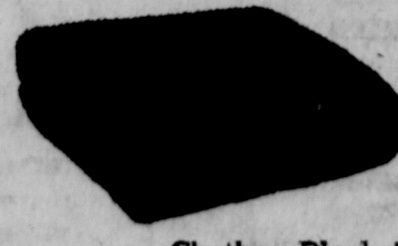
Revere Whistling Teakettle



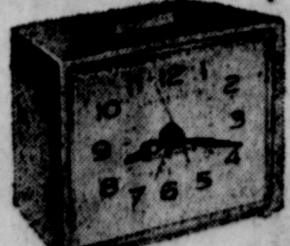
Pyrex Bake, Serve and Store Set



Timex Man's Watch



Chatham Blanket



General Electric Snooze Alarm Electric Clock

You're worth more with

Interest-Dividends on Day of Deposit-Day of Withdrawal Accounts and time certificates of deposit for the entire quarter will be available Dec. 29.

**US SAVINGS BANK**  
Member F.D.I.C.  
280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.  
& 226 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.



# LAST 3 DAYS

Standard's Mammoth

After-Christmas

"Clear the Decks"

# SALE

Standard "clears the decks" . . . rearranges all departments in a mammoth AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE with every item in the Store reduced 10% to 30%. Not Clearance Items and Odds-and-Ends, but YOUR PICK OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK. Nothing held back. Here is an exciting chance to select brand new styles at "Clearance Prices." COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE REDUCED!

AND NO PAYMENTS NEEDED 'TIL FEB.

WITH NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Buy merchandise for the cash price of \$100 with no down payment; pay only \$10 monthly for 10 months starting in February. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

# Standard

FURNITURE

323 Wall St. UPTOWN  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
OPEN MONDAYS & FRIDAYS TO 9 P. M.

10% to 30% Off Every Living Room Suite and Sofa

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK . . . NOTHINGS HELD BACK . . . SAVE 10% to 30% ON EVERYTHING

10% to 30% Off Every Chair, Rocker and Recliner

EVERY LOUNGE CHAIR, RECLINER, ROCKER IN YOUR CHOICE OF TWEEDS, VINYLs, DAMASKS, ETC.

10% to 30% Off Every Bedroom Suite in All Styles

MEDITERRANEAN, MODERN, COLONIAL, TRADITIONAL, PROVINCIAL AT SAVINGS to \$100.

10% to 30% Off Every Dining Room Suite and Dinette

CUSTOM-CRAFTED DINING ROOM SUITES . . . 5 PC.-7PC.-9PC. DINETTES . . . IN EVERY STYLE!

10% to 30% Off Every Mattress and Hollywood Bed

TWIN, FULL, QUEEN & KING SIZE MATTRESSES . . . SOFA BEDS . . . STUDIOS . . . AND BED OUTFITS!

10% to 30% Off All Broadloom Carpets and Rugs

Dupont "501" . . . SHAGS . . . NYLONS . . . polyester, acrylics . . . BROADLOOM & ROOM SIZE RUGS!

10% to 30% Off on Every Other Item in Store!

NO MATTER WHAT YOU NEED FOR YOUR HOME, YOU MUST SAVE AS MUCH AS 30%!



# The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1972

TWENTY-ONE

## Legislature to Consider Orange County Water Plan

Orange County's plan to take water from the tributaries of Ulster County's Wallkill River will come before the Ulster County Legislature at its year-end meeting Thursday at 4 p.m.

Chairman Peter J. Savago points out that the County of Orange has filed application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to acquire lands in Orange County for water supply purposes and the proposed impoundment sites are located on stream tributary to the Wallkill River.

Because the flow of the water in the Wallkill River is of critical concern to Ulster County communities for recreation, wildlife preservation, irrigation and assimilation of treated sewage wastes, Savago asks that the county notify the state of Ulster's concern as "a party of interest" in any future supply takings affecting the Wallkill River.

He also points out that the taking of water from the Shawangunk may effect state plans for construction of water supply impoundments in Ulster County.

The Legislature will also consider two resolutions filed by Legislator Alex J. Nirenberg (D-Dist. 10) who seeks to have the 1973 county budget amended

to provide additional funds for the Association of Retarded Children.

Nirenberg said that the ARC requested \$21,000 in the 1973 budget which is \$1,000 more than the amount granted by the Legislature.

Because the county has received revenue-sharing funds in an amount greater than anticipated, Nirenberg asks that ARC be given the additional \$1,000.

He also is seeking additional funds for the Joint Public Libraries Association requested the Legislature provide 50 cents per capita for library services or \$70,620 to be distributed to the Ulster County Reference Center in the amount of \$28,250 and among the 19 Ulster County libraries in the amount of \$41,370.

The Legislature provided \$20,000 for the libraries in its 1973 budget and again, due to increased revenue sharing funds, Nirenberg asks that the budget be amended to "provide a \$28,250 appropriation for the Ulster County Reference Center under Joint Public Libraries and a \$22,370 additional appropriation for Ulster County Libraries under the same account, together with a revenue

for federal aid in the amount of \$50,620."

Both the Republican and Democratic members of the Legislature will hold individual pointment and the Democrats caucuses an hour before the recommending John J. Hogan board meeting.

At the 4 p.m. meeting the Legislature anticipates wrap-up Thursday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. and will vote on the naming organizational meeting of the two election commissioners. new year.



LIONS LECTURE — Dr. George Wootan (C) addressed the Kingston Lions Club Tuesday on the topic "You and Your Personal Health." The Kingston physician is joined

Lions Club and Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, program chairman. The event was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Bard to Launch Library Campaign

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON "Twelfth Decade Program," (referring to the age of the college), and this project will be launched right after the first of the year, according to President Dr. Reamer Kline.

Since early last July, committees and officials of the college have been working on design and fund-raising for a major addition. It appears that an architect will be selected very shortly and that some important "lead-off gifts" may be obtained, according to a statement released from the college.

"The college desperately needs additional library space," it was noted. The college has a fine book collection for a college of its size, presently about 117,000 volumes with additions being made at the rate of about 4,000 volumes per year.

But shelf space is now completely filled, books are spilling out onto the floor, and parts of the collection are dispersed elsewhere on campus where they are inconvenient to use and suffer from excessive dampness and occasional rainy-season basement flooding. Some are housed in the Brithewood basement.

Expansion of the library facilities has been from the start one of the objectives of the

"First, it is desperately needed. Second, I believe it is important, especially in a time of uncertainty among colleges and universities, for a college to take a major step forward in implementing academic values."

"You may remember," he continued, "that a great American said of the Great Stone Face in the White Mountains that God Almighty had hung out a sign that He made men there. I think we at Bard can do with a sign that we do the work of study, teaching and learning here, and that we are determined to do it even better."

The Bard library, considered one of the more beautiful of the architecturally eclectic campus, is neo-classic with large white pillars reminiscent of the Parthenon and it perches atop a small hill near the center of campus.

## Dutchess Heart Group Presents Certificates

RHINEBECK certificates of appreciation to The Dutchess County Heart Association has presented 48 plaque to the school.

Erwin Kane, high school principal, accepted the award on behalf of the school and commented on the "positive attitudes of these young people and their dedicated involvement in community affairs."

Recognition was also given to Sid Ayers, Edward Fish, and Mrs. Hilda Schellig, assistant director of the Dutchess wchess for their assistance County Heart Chapter, awarded during the walk-a-thon.

## NOTICE

The Daily Freeman  
WILL NOT PUBLISH ON  
New Year's Day  
DISPLAY ADVERTISING  
DEADLINES

for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	Copy Deadline
Tuesday, Jan. 2	11 a.m., Fri. Dec. 29
Wednesday, Jan. 3	3 p.m., Fri. Dec. 29
TV Almanac	
Sunday, Jan. 7	3 p.m., Fri. Dec. 29

For Further Information Call  
Your Advertising Salesman at  
331-5000 or 331-0832

Swift's Premium Rock

### Cornish Hens

1 1/2 to 2 lbs frozen



### 49¢

Freshly Ground  
**Chuck Chopped**

### 79¢



Boneless Thick Cut  
**Corned Beef Brisket**

### 59¢

Sale Starts Today

Closed New Year's Day

GOVT. GRADED  
SELF BASTING  
HONEYSUCKLE  
TURKEYS

10-14 lb. 49¢ 18-20 lb. 45¢  
Sizes lb. Sizes lb.



We Gladly Accept Gov't Food Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON  
This Coupon Worth **15¢** Towards the purchase of Any  
**ROMAN FROZEN CHIZZA**  
Coupon Good Until Sat., Dec. 30, 1972  
Coupon Limit One Per Family  
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON  
**FREE!**  
STRETCH & SEAL  
PLASTIC WRAP  
With Additional \$5 Purchase  
Coupon Good Until Sat., Dec. 30, 1972  
Coupon Limit One Per Family  
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON  
This Coupon Worth **10¢** Towards the purchase of Any  
**PARTY Tyme COCKTAIL MIX**  
Coupon Good Until Sat., Dec. 30, 1972  
Coupon Limit One Per Family  
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON  
This Coupon Worth **50¢** Towards the purchase of Any Pkg of  
**PANETTONE HOLIDAY CAKE**  
Coupon Good Until Sat., Dec. 30, 1972  
Coupon Limit One Per Family  
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON  
**GENERAL MILLS CHIPOS**  
**19¢**  
Coupon Good Until Sat., Dec. 30, 1972  
Coupon Limit One Per Family  
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON  
This Coupon Worth **15¢** Towards the purchase of Any Pkg of  
**49¢ Bachman Pretzels or 39¢ Cheese Twists**  
Coupon Good Until Sat., Dec. 30, 1972  
Coupon Limit One Per Family  
No Substitutions

Plastic Gallon Cont.  
**Wesson Oil**  
**\$1.99**  
limit please

Crater Lake Petite Pear Halves 1-lb 13 oz can 39¢  
Waldbaum's White or Pastel 150 Paper Plates pkg 88¢  
Hot Mix Nestle Cocoa 1-lb 8 oz pkg 69¢  
Waldbaum's Mashed Instant Potatoes 2 lb pkg 69¢  
Oberl Colossal Ripe Olives 7 1/2 oz can 45¢  
18 S.O.S. Soap Pads pkg 39¢

Coffee  
**Chase & Sanborn**  
**59¢**  
1-lb can Limit 1 Please

In Tomato Sauce  
**Del Monte Sardines**  
6 oz can 25¢

All Purpose Nylong Sponges 4 in pkg 33¢  
King Size Dishwasher All 3-lb 2 oz pkg 69¢  
Heinz Sweet Gherkins 8 oz jar 35¢  
Tomato Juice College Inn 1-pt 10 oz btl 25¢  
Cocktail

Pineapple  
**Dole Juice**  
**23¢**  
1-qt 14 oz can LIMIT PLEASE

Whole  
**Fresh Hams**  
**83¢**  
lb

**ARMOUR STAR FRANKS**  
ALL BEEF ALL MEAT  
1-lb vac pkg 83¢ 1-lb vac pkg 79¢

**KRAUSS FRANKS**  
ALL BEEF ALL MEAT  
1-lb vac pkg 83¢ 1-lb vac pkg 79¢

NO CEREAL, SUGAR, OR SYRUP  
**DUKELAND FRANKS**  
Coney Island Style  
1-lb vac pkg 79¢  
All Beef 1-lb vac pkg 69¢

Plymouth Rock 12 oz vac pkg 79¢  
**Cocktail Franks**  
Fresh Fryer with Ribs Chicken Breasts lb 79¢  
Fresh Fryer with Thighs Chicken Legs lb 59¢  
Fresh Fryer Drumsticks or Chicken Thighs lb 69¢

Hot or Sweet Pork  
**Italian Style Sausage**  
**99¢**  
lb

Frozen  
Jones Sausage 10 oz pkg 83¢  
Pork Shoulder - Water Added Smoked Butts lb 99¢

French  
**Cooked Tongues**  
vac pkg **\$1.79**  
lb

1/2 lb Lean Boiled Ham  
1/2 lb Best Wisconsin Swiss  
**Ham & Swiss Combo Sale**  
**\$1.49**  
lb Sliced to Order

Fresh  
**Shrimp or Lobster Salad** 1/2 lb 85¢

**Deli & Appetizers**  
Kosher King Lean Fully Cooked Corned Beef or Oven Roasted Roast Beef 1/4 lb 79¢  
Kosher Cold Cuts 1/4 lb 79¢  
Longacre, Sliced to Order, Roast White Chicken Roll 1/2 lb 69¢  
Longacre, Sliced to Order, Roast Dark Turkey Roll 1/2 lb 69¢  
Judea Kosher Cocktail Franks lb \$1.39  
Fresh Chicken or Beef As Available Chopped Liver 1/2 lb 79¢  
Judea Long or Wide Bologna or Kosher Salami All Beef lb \$1.39 sliced to order

**Golden Ripe Bananas**  
**2 lbs 25¢**



**Health & Beauty Aids**  
Deodorant Right Guard 9 1/2-oz. can 99¢  
Aspirin Tablets for Children 36 St. Joseph's btl 25¢  
Antiseptic Micrin Mouthwash quart btl 99¢  
Waldbaum's 100 Aspirin btl 19¢

Cold Capsules  
**10 Contac**  
pkg 89¢



**Fresh Produce**  
U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 49¢  
Florida Large Size Juice Oranges 10 for 49¢  
U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2" Min. Size Rome Beauty Baking Apples 2 lbs 39¢  
Puerto Rican Red Spanish Pineapples each 49¢  
U.S. No. 1 - 2 1/4" Min. Size Eating McIntosh Apples 3 lb cello bag 49¢

**Sealtest Heavy Cream**  
**29¢**  
1/2 pint cont

**Dairy Delights**  
Breakstone Sour Cream 1-lb cup 43¢  
Cypress Gardens Fruit Salad quart jar 79¢  
Friendship Calorie Meter Fruit Salad 12 oz cup 39¢  
Cottage Cheese 12 oz can 45¢  
Rich's Whip Topping 10 oz can 45¢  
Maybud Edam Cheese 7 oz pkg 59¢  
Philadelphia Whipped Cream Cheese 8 oz cup 39¢

**Frozen Foods**  
All Varieties Libbyland Dinners 10 oz pkg 55¢  
Meat or Cheese Cypress Gardens Mt. Rose Ravioli 1-lb 2 oz pkg 69¢  
Old South Orange Juice 5 6 oz cans 99¢  
Cheese or Potato Milady Blintzes 2 15 oz pkgs 99¢  
Downyflake King Size Waffles 12 oz pkg 35¢  
Pound Sara Lee Cake 11 oz pkg 69¢

IN THE GARDEN SHOPPING CENTER  
ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

we reserve the right to limit quantities

prices effective thru saturday

sales tax additional where applicable

Please Request A comparable item or rain check (good any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.



# Pantry Pride

DISCOUNT FOODS

## SHOP PANTRY PRIDE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Each week you shop Pantry Pride you will receive one "Super-Bonus" check for each \$7.50 purchase redeemable for one "Super-Bonus" item the following week!!!

**\$7.50 PURCHASE... 1 CHECK**

**\$15.00 PURCHASE... 2 CHECKS**

**\$22.50 PURCHASE... 3 CHECKS**

**\$30.00 PURCHASE... 4 CHECKS**

1973 STORE HOURS **9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.**  
EACH DAY MON. THRU SAT.

REDEEM YOUR "SUPER-BONUS" CHECKS ON ITEMS BELOW FOR THIS WEEK!...

**SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE!**

**PEARS** 25¢  
SWEET LUSCIOUS ANJOU lb.

**APPLES** 25¢  
U.S. #1 2 1/4" MIN McINTOSH lb.

**PINEAPPLES** 39¢  
SUGAR SWEET IMPORTED each

**GRAPEFRUIT** 29¢  
INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS 3 for

**Walnuts** 49¢  
FRESHIE lb. Bag

**LEMONS** 49¢  
OR LIMES LARGE SIZE 6 for

**POTATO CHIPS** 29¢  
PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb. bag  
WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK

**SODA** 8¢  
PANTRY PRIDE 1-pt. 12-oz. bts.  
WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK

**ALKA SELTZER** 9¢  
1-pkg. of 12  
WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK

**SOUR CREAM** 9¢  
PANTRY PRIDE 1-pt. ctn.  
WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK

**SAUSAGE MEAT** 29¢  
EATWELL BRAND 1-lb. pkg.  
WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK

**MAXWELL HOUSE or PANTRY PRIDE COFFEE** 49¢  
1-lb. can  
WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK

**ALL THE FIXINS FOR YOUR GALA NEW YEARS PARTY!**

<b>HERRING VITA</b> 79¢ TASTY BITS 1-lb. jar	<b>FRANKS</b> \$1.19 AMERICAN KOSHER SKINLESS lb.
<b>Sour Cream</b> 39¢ AXELROD pint	<b>Midget Salami</b> 99¢ HYGRADE lb.
<b>Filberts Margarine</b> 39¢ FAMILY BOWL lb.	<b>Green Pickles</b> 59¢ HALF SOUR qt.
<b>Roast Beef</b> 69¢ KITCHEN FRESH quarter lb.	<b>Ham Capicola</b> 89¢ LEAN quarter lb.

**PORK LOIN** 69¢  
RIB END lb.

**Rib Roast** \$1.09  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 7 INCH CUT

**Fresh Brisket** 89¢  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF OF THICK CUT

**Rib Steak** \$1.29  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHORT CUT OR SIRLOIN STEAK

**Chicken Legs** 45¢  
FRESH HOT OR SWEET WITH BACK OR BREAST WITH WING

**Italian Sausage** 99¢

**GROUND BEEF** 79¢  
REG. GROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PKG. FRESH GROUND CHUCK lb. 89¢

**Shoulder Steak** \$1.39  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF OR LONDON BROIL (CHUCK) lb.

**Sliced Bacon (Ends)** 39¢  
SUGAR CURED SOLD IN 3-LB. PKGS.

**Corned Beef** 99¢  
FARMER GRAY CRY-O-VAC ROUNDS

**Beef Roast** \$1.39  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND OR SHOULDER (CROSS RIB) lb.

**Chuck Fillet Steak** \$1.19

**PORK ROAST** 59¢  
FRESH SHOULDERS lb.

**Chicken Livers** 59¢  
FRESH DRUMSTICKS OR

**Turkey Wings** 29¢  
GREENDELL'S - BREADED VEAL STEAKS OR

**Beef Cube Steaks** \$1.09  
HONEY COMB FROZEN lb.

**Beef Tripe** 49¢  
FRESH SLICED

**Pork Shoulder Butts** 79¢

**ICE CREAM (REG. \$1.09 - \$1.19)**

**SEALTEST** 88¢  
half gal.

**Tomato Juice** 29¢  
PANTRY PRIDE 1-qt. 14-oz. can

**Mi Lem Mixes** 77¢  
COCKTAIL 1 pt. 12-oz. bot.

**Sugar n' Spice Glaze** 39¢  
(HAM) 14-oz. jar

**Cold Power** 69¢  
DETERGENT 3-lb. 1-oz. box

**FYNE TASTE**

**SODA** 89¢  
10 12-oz. cans

**Stuffed Olives** 47¢  
PANTRY PRIDE 5 1/2-oz. jar

**Paper Plates** 77¢  
ARISTOCRAT RAINBOW PAPER - 9 INCH pkg. of 100

**Cold Cups** 69¢  
PANTRY PRIDE 9-OZ. SIZE pkg. of 80

**Hawaiian Punch** \$1.00  
3 12-oz. cans

**BARTENDERS ALL VARIETIES**

**MIXERS** 69¢  
pkg. of 12

**Pizza Rolls** 89¢  
JENO'S SNACK TRAY 7 3/4-oz. pk.

**French Fries** 89¢  
REG. OR CRINKLE PANTRY PRIDE 4 1-lb. pkgs.

**Rich's Coffee Lightener** \$1.00  
6 1-pt. ctns.

**Lender's Bagels** 89¢  
FROZEN 3 12-oz. pkgs.

**FYNE TASTE**

**MAYONNAISE** 44¢  
QUART JAR

**Boston Mackerel** 49¢  
FROZEN FANCY lb.

**Whittings** 49¢  
FROZEN FANCY DRESSED READY FOR THE PAN lb.

**Alka Seltzer** 47¢  
LIST 75¢ pkg. of 25

**Vicks Formula 44** 95¢  
COUGH SYRUP LIST \$1.29 3 1/2-oz. btl.

**INSTANT (30" WITH COUPON BELOW)**

**NESCAFE** 69¢  
6-oz. jar

**Del Monte** 33¢  
PEACHES HALVES OR SLICED 1-lb. 13-oz. can

**Cake Mixes** 29¢  
PANTRY PRIDE ALL VARIETIES 1-lb. 3-oz. pkg.

**Pantry Pride Coffee** 65¢  
1-lb. can

**Preserves** \$1.00  
STRAWBERRY PANTRY PRIDE 3 12-oz. jars

**JOHNS**

**PIZZA** 59¢  
PIE WITH SAUSAGE OR CHEESE 1-lb. pkg.

**Fabric Softner** 59¢  
PANTRY PRIDE 1 gal. cont.

**Soda** 5/95¢  
PANTRY PRIDE All Flavors 28-oz. bottle

**White Bread** 25¢  
VALU LOAF 1-lb., 6-oz. pkg.

**Morton Cream Pies** 5/\$1.00

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**25¢ OFF!** BOX OF 100

**LIPTON TEA BAGS**

LV-10 SAVE 25¢ MFR-L

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 30

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**12¢ OFF!** THREE 14-OZ. BTL.

**PRIDE OF THE FARM CATSUP**

LV-10 SAVE 12¢ MFR-L

LIMIT 3-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 30

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**30¢ OFF!** 6-OZ. JAR

**NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE**

LV-10 SAVE 30¢ MFR-L

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 30

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**20¢ OFF!** 1-QT. BTL.

**DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT**

LV-10 SAVE 20¢ MFR-L

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 30

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**25¢ OFF!** THREE 12-OZ. CANS

**HUNT TOMATO PASTE**

LV-10 SAVE 25¢ MFR-L

LIMIT 3-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 30

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**\$1.00 OFF!** WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 5 LB. BOX OF SHRIMP IN SHELL

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 30



# Cowens Rests His Case

By United Press International

The Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks disagree about Dave Cowens' status among National Basketball Association centers but it seems as if the Celtics have a pretty strong case after Tuesday night.

Cowens, the 6-foot-9 temperamental redhead from Florida State, scored a career-high 38 points and took down 20 rebounds Tuesday night as the Celtics downed the Knicks 115-106 to take a 2-1 game lead

over New York in the Atlantic Division.

Cowens hit 16 points during a second-quarter burst that saw the Celtics take the lead and then added 10 more during the fourth quarter as Boston blew open the game. John Havlicek added 31 points for the Celtics while Walt Frazier was high man for the Knicks with 29.

"Dave is the most versatile center in the league," said Tommy Heinsohn, the Celtics' coach, "and I've been saying that for three years now. Nobody believed me but I think I'm getting through to people

now. He was just fantastic on our recent road trip out west."

"I know he won't block shots like a Bill Russell," Heinsohn added, "but he fits into our offense. He can play inside and outside; he switches and he rebounds. Also, with his great speed, he shuts off the middle pretty good, too."

Willis Reed of the Knicks disagreed with Heinsohn. "We had a so-so game and if Cowens had a so-so game, we would have won," the Knicks' center said. "Dave presents a different set of problems than say a Bob Lanier or a Thurmond."

Chamberlain or a Jabbar. But I don't think he dominates a game the way they do. It was just that everything was going tonight. That's the way it happens sometimes."

In other NBA action, Seattle edged Golden State 97-95. Los Angeles crushed Portland 116-92. Houston stopped Phoenix 113-110. Chicago whipped Kansas City-Omaha 117-103. Cleveland romped past Atlanta 115-96. Detroit upended Milwaukee 112-105 and Baltimore thrashed Buffalo 121-104.

Spencer Haywood hit a season-high 42 points as Seattle

beat the Warriors. The victory was the Sonics' first on the road after 13 straight losses and snapped a seven-game losing streak. Nate Thurmond had 25 points and 23 rebounds for Golden State.

Gail Goodrich scored 25 points as the Lakers continued their mastery over Portland. The victory was Los Angeles' 14th without a loss against Portland since the club came into the league.

Rudy Tomjanovich's 31 points, including the go-ahead basket in the final minutes, led Houston over the Suns and Garfield Heard came off the bench to score 19 of his 25 points in the second half as Chicago beat the Kings.

Austin Carr and Len Wilkens combined for 50 points as Cleveland whipped the Hawks and Stu Lantz hit eight of Detroit's last 10 points as the Pistons upset the Bucks. Mike Riordan hit 17 of his 23 points in the first half to lead the Bulls over Buffalo.

## NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division

W. L. T. Pct. G. B.  
Boston 26 5 848  
New York 26 5 848  
Philadelphia 26 5 848  
Buffalo 26 5 848

Central Division  
W. L. T. Pct. G. B.  
Milwaukee 26 5 848  
Chicago 26 5 848  
Detroit 26 5 848  
St. Louis 26 5 848

Western Conference  
Midwest Division  
W. L. T. Pct. G. B.  
Cleveland 26 5 848  
Atlanta 26 5 848  
Phoenix 26 5 848  
Portland 26 5 848

Pacific Division  
W. L. T. Pct. G. B.  
Los Angeles 26 5 848  
Golden State 26 5 848  
Seattle 26 5 848  
Portland 26 5 848

Tuesday's Results  
Boston 115 New York 106  
Milwaukee 121 Buffalo 104  
Cleveland 113 Atlanta 96  
Chicago 117 KC-Omaha 103  
Detroit 112 Milwaukee 105  
Houston 113 Phoenix 110  
Seattle 97 Golden State 95  
Los Angeles 116 Portland 92  
Atlanta vs. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh  
(Only game scheduled)

PORTLAND (92)	LOS ANGELES (116)
Wicks 8 12 17 Bridges 2 7 5 16	Wicks 8 12 17 Bridges 2 7 5 16
Smith 1 2 4 11 Chambliss 3 5 7 11	Smith 1 2 4 11 Chambliss 3 5 7 11
Adelman 1 0 2 2 West 6 3 4 15	Adelman 1 0 2 2 West 6 3 4 15
Marlin 6 0 0 12 Erickson 4 3 3 11	Marlin 6 0 0 12 Erickson 4 3 3 11
Dischinger 6 0 0 12 Riley 2 1 2 5	Dischinger 6 0 0 12 Riley 2 1 2 5
C Davis 3 0 0 6 Grant 4 0 0 8	C Davis 3 0 0 6 Grant 4 0 0 8
Johnson 3 1 1 7 Counts 2 0 2 4	Johnson 3 1 1 7 Counts 2 0 2 4
Steele 2 0 0 4 Price 2 0 0 4	Steele 2 0 0 4 Price 2 0 0 4
BSmith 2 0 0 4	BSmith 2 0 0 4

Totals 42 8-16 92 Totals 47 22-23 116

Portland 12 20 29 31-82  
Los Angeles 26 23 30 35-116

Fouled out: none  
Total fouls: Portland 24, Los Angeles 20  
A-15,649

MILWAUKEE (105) DETROIT (112)

Jabbar 21 13 43 Adams 4 1 2 9

Allen 4 2 4 10 Bing 5 9 10 19

Cunningham 0 0 0 0 Davis 5 0 0 10

Dandridge 10 2 2 22 Ford 0 0 0 0

Driscoll 2 2 2 2 Foster 2 0 0 4

Lee 1 2 2 4 Lanier 6 4 5 16

McGlickin 5 1 1 11 Mensell 0 0 0 0

Perry 2 3 3 7 Norwood 3 2 3 8

Terry 0 0 0 0 Rowe 0 0 0 0

Totals 45 15-19 105 Totals 44 24-30 112

Milwaukee 26 24 29 36-105  
Detroit 34 27 29 32-112

Fouled out: Allan, Davis  
Total fouls: Milwaukee 25, Detroit 22  
A-11,235

Seattle 42 13-18 97 Totals 36 23-27 95

Seattle 25 27 30 35-97  
Golden State 21 18 32 34-85

Fouled out: None  
Total fouls: Seattle 22, Golden State 17  
A-3,605

BALTIMORE (121) BUFFALO (104)

Chenier 7 3 3 17 Garrett 4 0 0 8

Hayes 7 3 3 17 Hewitt 1 0 0 2

Love 4 0 0 8 Hilton 7 2 2 16

Patterson 1 0 0 2 Hummer 3 0 0 6

Porter 2 2 4 6 Kauffman 0 0 0 0

Riordan 9 5 5 23 Komit 0 0 0 0

Robinson 7 1 1 15 McDade 4 0 0 8

Stallworth 5 3 3 13 E Smith 12 1 3 25

Tresvant 4 0 0 8 R Smith 7 2 3 15

Unsel 4 4 4 12 Wohl 8 1 2 13

Totals 50 21-23 121 Totals 49 6-12 104

Baltimore 26 26 31 36-121  
Buffalo 20 22 22 40-104

Fouled out: None  
Total fouls: Baltimore 15, Buffalo 21  
A-7,261

Phoenix 30 28 27 31-110

Phoenix 27 31 26 31-112

Fouled out: Haskins  
Total fouls: Phoenix 23, Houston 22  
A-3,577

KC-OMAHA (103) CHICAGO (117)

Riley 0 0 0 2 Walker 5 3 4 15

Kimball 5 0 0 10 Love 12 6 10 30

Lacey 5 0 0 10 Ray 6 1 1 12

VanArsd 2 2 2 6 Welles 6 6 7 16

Archibald 14 6 7 34 VanLier 5 2 2 12

Boles 0 0 0 2 Heard 1 2 2 22

Kolts 12 4 8 28 Sloan 0 0 0 0

Williams 0 0 0 0 Awrey 1 0 0 2

Guokas 4 1 1 9 Kipke 2 0 0 2

Gibbs 1 0 0 2 Porter 0 0 0 0

Ratliff 0 0 0 0

Totals 44 15-21 103 Totals 48 21-29 117

KC-Omaha 26 26 22 26-103  
Chicago 30 28 27 31-117

Fouled out: None  
Total fouls: Omaha 26, Chicago 16  
A-9,218

Atlanta 30 28 27 31-110

Atlanta 27 31 26 31-112

Fouled out: Bradley  
Total fouls: New York 18, Boston 20  
A-15,350

ATLANTA (96) CLEVELAND (115)

Washington 7 1 2 15 Johnson 3 0 0 6

Rodman 11 5 5 27 Davis 8 3 5 19

Christian 2 4 4 8 Robertson 3 2 2 8

Maravich 9 2 2 20 Carr 11 4 5 26

Gilliam 6 0 0 12 Wilkens 9 6 8 24

Trapp 0 0 0 0 Clemons 1 0 0 2

Brace 3 2 3 8 Warner 3 2 2 10

May 0 0 0 2 Smith 5 0 2 10

Ballbrin 1 0 0 2 Rule 1 0 0 2

Mast 0 2 2 2 Clemons 1 0 0 2

Warren 2 0 0 4

Totals 39 18-22 96 Totals 49 17-22 115

Atlanta 30 28 27 31-110  
Cleveland 27 31 26 31-112

Fouled out: None  
Personal fouls: Atlanta 16, Cleveland 22  
A-5,580

## SC Duo Handle Pressure

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Alexander English and Mike Dunleavy don't seem to know what pressure is.

The pair of South Carolina freshmen played like a pair of old pros Tuesday night as they combined for 37 points to lead 19th ranked South Carolina to a surprisingly easy 80-64 victory over previously unbeaten Villanova.

The victory moved the Gamecocks into the semifinal round of the Holiday Festival in New York.

Michigan, the No. 17 club, also gained a semifinal slot with an 88-70 rout of Boston College as Henry Wilmore and Campy Russell combined for 60 points.

In other Holiday Festival

action, St. John's of New York, sparked by Billy Schaeffer's 40-point effort, trounced Grambling 112-86 despite a 46-point performance by the Tigers' Aaron James and Manhattan, with Mike Moore scoring 19 points, ousted North Carolina A&T 73-61.

St. John's now meets Tennessee and Manhattan tangles with Niagara in quarterfinal action. Both St. John's and Manhattan must play extra games because of the addition of Grambling and North Carolina A&T, the first appearance in the tournament by the black schools, to the field.

With English and Dunleavy leading the way, South Carolina forged to a 23-9 lead in the first half and held a 42-25 advantage at the half. Villanova moved to within nine points with eight minutes left but South Carolina closed with a rush to win easily.

English had 23 points, Dunleavy 14 and Kevin Joyce 16 for South Carolina. Tom Inglesby had 22 for Villanova.

Russell hit 20 of his 29 points in the first half and Wilmore hit 19 of his 31 in the second to help Michigan overpower Boston College.

In other tournament action, 6-foot-10 Butch Taylor scored 20 points to lead Jacksonville to a 66-59 victory over Miami of Ohio and reserve center Steve DiPeri's tip-in with eight seconds left lifted Rutgers over Florida 81-79 in the Gator Bowl tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. Rutgers takes on Jacksonville in the title game tonight.

Larry Finch's career-high 35 points carried Memphis State to a 96-64 triumph over Cornell in a non-tournament game.

MANHATTAN (78) N.C. A & T (61)

Moore 8 3 4 19 Nunally 2 0 0 4

Reilly 3 2 2 8 Daniels 2 3 4 16

Campion 5 2 2 12 Glover 4 1 2 9

Seavright 4 3 5 11 Outlaw 0 0 0 12

Haboway 3 0 0 4 Harris 3 0 0 6

Bucci 1 4 5 6 Johnson 1 3 4 5

Hurley 0 0 0 0 Goodwin 2 4 4 8

Totals 29 15-20 78 Totals 23 11-20 61

Halftime: North Carolina A&T 30, Manhattan 23

Fouled out: Moore, Bucci, Harris  
Total fouls: Manhattan 19, North Carolina 23  
A-5,513

BOSTON COLLEGE (70) MICHIGAN (88)

Walker 9 2 5 20 Russell 14 1 1 29

Kullback 2 0 0 4 Johnson 3 2 4 16

Ratner 7 3 5 17 Brady 5 2 5 12

Smith 3 1 2 7 Johnson 1 0 0 2

Holman 7 0 0 14 Harris 12 7 7 31

Annett 0 2 2 2 Kupec 1 0 0 2

Ulrich 1 0 0 2 Cantner 0 0 0 0

Morrison 0 2 2 2 Lockard 1 0 0 2

Taylor 0 0 0 0 Buss 0 0 0 0

Freitag 0 0 0 0 Ayler 0 0 0 0

Burke 0 0 0 0 Schull 1 0 0 2

Totals 30 16-18 70 Totals 35 18-20 88

Halftime: Boston College 15, Michigan 19

Fouled out: Ratner, Smith, Johnson  
Total fouls: Boston College 15, Michigan 19  
A-11,415

GRAMBLING (86) ST. JOHN'S (112)

James 9 8 12 48 Schaeffer 18 8 8 52

Holloway 2 0 0 4 Prince 7 0 0 14

Evans 2 0 0 4 Prince 7 0 0 14

Glenn 1 0 0 2 Jenkins 6 0 0 12

Simpson 8 2 3 12 Utley 12 0 0 32

McDaniel 1 0 1 3 Searey 3 0 1 6

Flournoy 8 0 0 16 Alagia 3 1 1 5

Dea 5 0 0 2 Ruffner 3 1 1 5

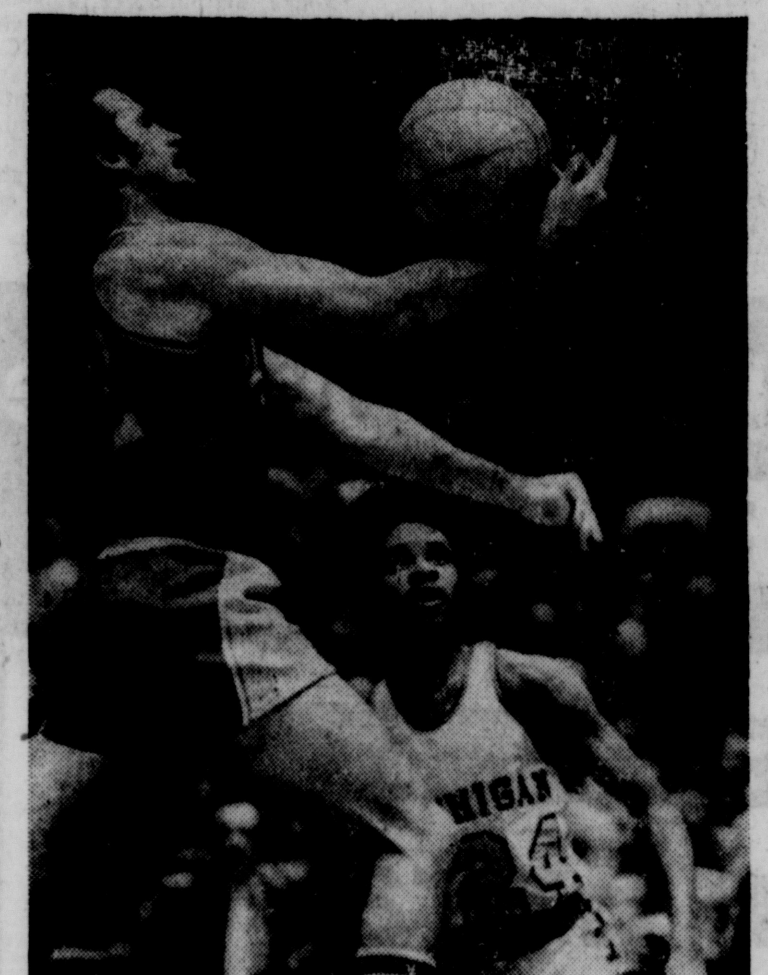
Jones 1 0 0 2 McIntyre 1 2 2 4

Fields 1 0 0 2 McGuire 0 0 0 0

Totals 58 30-44 112 Totals 48 14-14 112

Halftime score: St. John's 56, Grambling 45

Fouled out: None  
Total fouls: Grambling 18, St. John's 14



FANCY BALLHANDLING — Leaping high, Boston College's Bobby Smith (32) fights to keep ball in his grasp as Michigan's Joe Johnson (24) watches during Holiday Festival action at Madison Square Garden Tuesday. Michigan won, 83-70. (UPI)

## Lawson Made Right Decision

By United Press International

Danny Lawson knew what he was doing when he jumped from the National Hockey League to the World Hockey Association.

Lawson played with three different clubs during a five year NHL career and scored only 28 goals in a total of 219 games. However, the 25-year-old right winger tallied three times Tuesday night while leading the Philadelphia Blazers to a 6-2 WHA triumph over the Minnesota Fighting Saints and raised his goals total to 27 for the season in 36 games.

Andre Lacroix scored a goal and collected three assists for the Blazers while goalie Bernie Parent kicked out 28 shots as Philadelphia beat Minnesota for the first time in four tries.

Elsewhere in the WHA, New York beat Quebec 5-2, Winnipeg edged Chicago 3-2 and Houston tied Ottawa 3-3.

Norm Ferguson's second goal of the game and 19th of the season snapped a 2-2 tie late in the second period and powered New York past Quebec. The triumph moved the Raiders within one point of second place

Cleveland in the Eastern Division and within three points of first place New England.

Jean-Guy Gratton's third period goal broke a 2-2 tie and enabled Winnipeg to beat Chicago. The Jets used the victory to open up a six point lead in the Western Division.

Keke Mortson's fifth goal of the season with less than six minutes left to play enabled Houston to gain its tie with Ottawa. The teams took a total of 83 shots on goal, including seven during the scoreless 10 minute sudden death overtime period.

## WHA Standings

East W. L. T. Pts. G. B.

New England 22 14 1 45 164 129

Cleveland 21 14 1 43 131 96

RAIDERS 21 18 0 42 170 144

Quebec 18 16 1 37 123 136

Ottawa 15 17 3 33 126 150

Philadelphia 13 23 0 26 128 172

West W. L. T. Pts. G. B.

Winnipeg 22 17 2 46 147 124

Minnesota 19 15 2 40 118 115

Los Angeles 16 17 4 36 126 130

Houston 15 16 3 33 117 121

Alberta 13 20 2 32 112 130

Chicago 12 22 1 25 101 127

Tuesday's Results

New York 3 Quebec 5

Ottawa 3 Houston 3 (tie, 0)

Philadelphia 6 Minnesota 2

Winnipeg 3 Chicago 2

(Only games scheduled)

Tonight's Games

(No games scheduled)

## Four Unanimous Choices For WHA's East Team

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Four players were unanimous choices Tuesday for the East squad which will face a picked team from the West Jan. 6 in the World Hockey Association's first All-Star game at Quebec City.

They are Tom Webster of New England, Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland, J. C. Tremblay of Quebec and Ron Ward of New York. Twenty-one players were selected.



# O.J.-AFC Player of Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—O. J. Simpson, running behind a United Press International's easily outdistance rookie run- Csonka took fourth with five. Simpson was a happy man when line riddled by injuries, American Football Conference Five other players received one he found out Lou Saban was named the Player of the Year. Simpson Pittsburgh, second with eight. named the Buffalo Bills' new leading rusher this season with received 15 votes in balloting of Quarterback Earl Morrall of Miami was third with six votes and Dolphin teammate Larry showed why. 1,251 yards, and was rewarded 39 pro football writers, three and today when he was named from each conference city, to

## Hayes Recalls Truman

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Woody Hayes, the Ohio State football coach, wanted to pay his respects to Harry Truman. "I always ask myself what kind of a football coach a man would have made," Hayes said at a Rose Bowl luncheon Tuesday. "He (Truman) would have been a great one. "He had to make the greatest decision ever, ever, ever made and he made it. He decided to drop the atomic bomb in order to save lives—both American and Japanese lives. "A lot of people didn't vote for him but they supported him. He was typical of the type of American this country has turned out."

Hayes' tribute to the former President was greeted by applause at the annual Tournament of Rose football writers luncheon at the Annandale Country Club here. Both Hayes and John McKay of Southern California underwent a question-and-answer session during which the big question concerned the national championship.

While USC already has won the UPI coaches' national title, the Ohio State coach has said the Rose Bowl should decide it all. But Hayes refused to go into the matter in front of McKay, saying only, "There will be other people who will decide that."

McKay refused to back down and said: "We're the national champions because UPI has voted us No. 1. We've already won it."

The Trojans' coach, whose teams have won three UPI national championships in the last 11 years, was questioned about using only 12 of the 16 days allotted to him for practice for the Rose Bowl.

"I don't see any reason to use the full 16 days," he said. "We don't need all that time to get in condition. Bob Devaney of Nebraska used only 11 days to get ready for the Orange Bowl game last season and he did pretty well. Notre Dame is taking only nine days this year. "I think it's what you do with the time when you practice. We only practice one hour and 15 minutes a day but we accomplish a lot. We intend to play very, very well."

### Even an Infant Can't Get It

MELBOURNE (UPI)—A woman locker-room attendant today refused to allow former Wimbledon champion Margaret Court to take her 9-month-old son into the change room before her opening singles match in the Australian tennis championship at Kooyong.

Mrs. Court, who had to play French girl Noel Fuch, was extremely upset at the incident. "I can take Daniel into any locker room in the world but I am not allowed to take him into Kooyong," she said.

Mrs. Court, the top seed for the championship, spent about 15 minutes wandering outside the court looking for her husband, Barry.

She eventually handed Daniel over to one of her friends and rushed into the practice court for a warmup for her match against Miss Fuch.

Then McKay grinned impishly and added, "Of course, if we lose I'll have to back to the dressing room and think about an alibi."

Questioned about USC's outstanding speed, Hayes noted, "They're (the Trojans) faster than Michigan, faster than we are, faster than anyone."

The Ohio State coach called the Trojans "better" than Michigan, the team the Buckeyes beat to earn the Big Ten's trip to the Rose Bowl.

Hayes, an irascible sort who will be 60 next year, was asked if his pleasant demeanor since

arriving in Southern California this trip meant he had mellowed. "Never," he smiled. "I'm too old to change. The biggest mistake a person can make is to change just because other people around you are changing."

Los Angeles recorded a high of 82 Tuesday and Hayes said the weather favored the Trojans.

"I'm sure it's a liability to us because John (McKay) has this weather all year," he said. "But I didn't come out here to make excuses."

In the Rose Bowl for the fifth time in seven years, Southern Cal is a two-touchdown favorite and the writers agreed in a straw vote. Eighty-eight picked the Trojans by an average spread of 14 points while 15 voted for Ohio State by a five-point average spread. One writer said the game was going to end in a tie.

The Southern California Football Writers named USC tailback Anthony Davis as their University Player of the Year. Whittier quarterback Wayne Estabrook was chosen as their College Player of the Year.

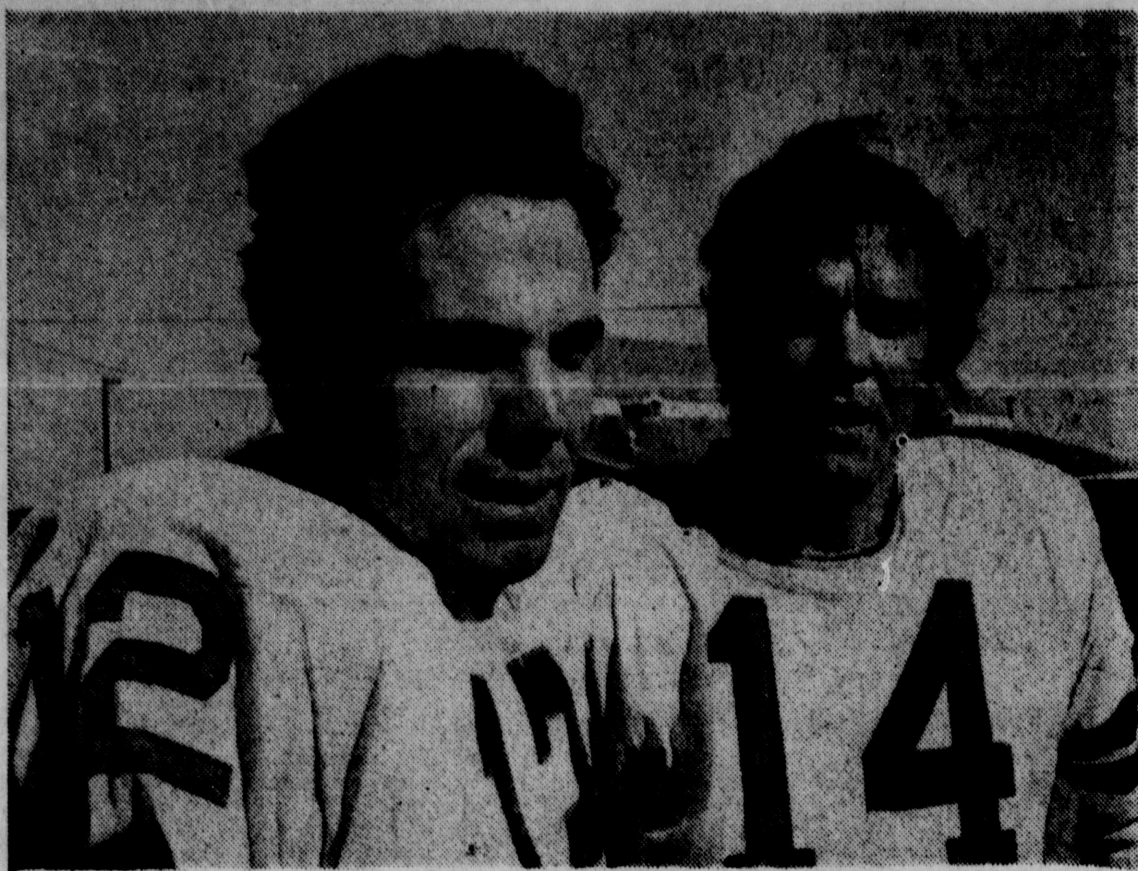
Harris, the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice four years ago after winning the Heisman Trophy in a sensational record-breaking career at Southern California, didn't blossom fully as a pro until this season. And the main reason was Saban.

The Bills concentrated on a passing game in recent years but Saban, who helped develop Floyd Little into one of the league's premier runners at Denver, changed all that. He made Simpson the Bills' workhorse and the 6-foot-2, 207-pounder responded with six 100-yard performances.

Harris gained 1,056 yards despite his slow start and was a prime reason for the Steelers' first title in 40 years of NFL lay.

Morrall, the 38-year-old veteran of 17 NFL campaigns, emerged from the shadows when Bob Griese was hurt in Miami's fifth game and quarterbacked the Dolphins to a league-record 14 victories without a defeat. Morrall, traded from Baltimore to Miami before the season, emerged as the No. 1 passer in the AFC.

Csonka, the bulldozer fullback of the Dolphins, was one of five the No. 1 passer in the AFC. Other Player of the Year votes went to Nick Buoniconti and Paul Warfield of Miami, Joe Namath of New York, Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh and Daryle Lamonica of Oakland.



WHO'LL START — Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach (L) and Craig Morton talk together after working out in Dallas Tuesday for the National Football Conference game Sunday in Washington, D. C. Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, won't say who'll start until later in the week. Washington coach George Allen thinks it will be Staubach. (UPI)

## Staubach Will Start, Says Skins' Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Washington Coach George Allen predicted today his rival Dallas strategist Tom Landry will start Roger Staubach instead of Craig Morton when the Redskins and Cowboys clash in their National Conference playoff Sunday.

"I expect Staubach to be their quarterback but which ever it is, we'll be ready," Allen said of the contest which will decide the National Football Conference championship with the winner going to Super Bowl VII against either Pittsburgh or Miami in Los Angeles Jan. 14.

Staubach sat out most of the year after sustaining a shoulder separation in pre-season play but replaced Morton in the final period against San Francisco Saturday and turned a 15-point deficit into a 30-28 Dallas victory.

Morton was at the helm for the Cowboys in the two regular season confrontations between the two divisional rivals. Washington won the first meeting, 24-20, but the Cowboys

recouped in their second contest, 34-24.

Allen described the Redskins first full-scale workout as "not as good as our first one last week" when Washington began preparations for the 16-3 playoff victory over the young Green Bay Packers.

Larry Brown, the NFC's leading rusher, was running full tilt, showing little evidence of the injuries that forced him to sit out Washington's successive losses to Dallas and the Buffalo Bills on the final two weeks of the regular season.

Brown, who hobbled off the field with a strained knee but returned against Green Bay to collect 101 yards on 25 carries, told newsmen: "I'm 95 per cent ready. I'll be ready."

Also in uniform was offensive guard John Wilbur who sat out the Packer game because of a kidney injury. Allen thought he would be ready for action against the Cowboys.

The only Redskin not practicing Tuesday was tackle Terry Hermeling who was under the weather with a touch of flu.

## Kiick or Morris?

MIAMI (UPI)—The question the 20-14 playoff win over the place down to build the of whether Mercury Morris or Cleveland and Morris also saw stadium a few years ago. Jim Kiick will start next at a lot of action.

"I lived there for about three weeks when I was a kid," he said. "I was in the eighth grade certainly instrumental in us and my folks moved back into the city. I was going to have to change schools, but I decided to move back to stay with my grandparents so I wouldn't have to change."

It will be Morris's first performance in the Pittsburgh area since 1964 when he was a senior halfback for Avonworth High School. Morris, a 1,000-yard rusher this year, admitted he was thinking about playing in his hometown even before the Cleveland game.

"When I saw the Steelers on TV Saturday, I was trying not to, but I was thinking past Cleveland," Morris said. He was apparently impressed with the Steelers' performance against Oakland. "I realize it's going to take a maximum effort and I'm trying to get myself psychologically prepared," Morris said. "They're going to be up there with a lot of hoaraw and all those armies (Franco's Italian Army and Gerela's Gorillas). All that hoaraw doesn't do anything but excite us, especially me."

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) of Utah State, who led the nation in 1969, have been on the short end of the score for the last four years. The South won last year's game 9-0. Virginia Tech quarterback Don Strock will call the signals for the Grays. He led the nation in passing and total offense, connecting on 228 of 427 passes for 3,243 yards. Utah State quarterback Tony Adams, who was second in the nation in total offense, pilots the Blue squad. He passed for 2,787 yards and 22 touchdowns. Blue Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State and Gray Coach Charlie Coffey of Virginia Tech say their strategy will be to "throw the football."

Among the corps of receivers for the North are Tom Forzani

Kickoff for the televised clash between the college all-stars from the North and South is set for 8 p.m. EST. The Blues, except for a 6-6 tie in 1969, have been on the short end of the score for the last four years. The South won last year's game 9-0. Virginia Tech quarterback Don Strock will call the signals for the Grays. He led the nation in passing and total offense, connecting on 228 of 427 passes for 3,243 yards. Utah State quarterback Tony Adams, who was second in the nation in total offense, pilots the Blue squad. He passed for 2,787 yards and 22 touchdowns. Blue Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State and Gray Coach Charlie Coffey of Virginia Tech say their strategy will be to "throw the football."

OCS Girls Score Win Over Coleman BOICEVILLE Ann Schroeder scored 12 points to lead Oontora girls basketball victory to a 43-13 romp over Coleman High for their first win of the season. Alicia Collins added nine points and Kathy Kriessman eight, as Oontora evened its record at 1-1. Beth Zimet picked off 10 rebounds and Collins and Schroeder had nine each.

## Brown's Coach Drove Team to Playoffs New Pact for Skorich

CLEVELAND (UPI) Coach Nick Skorich, whose Cleveland Browns lost all six exhibition games this year and three of their first five regular season games, was given a generous raise in pay and a new three-year contract Tuesday.

The raise reportedly put Skorich in the \$90,000-a-year bracket. He reportedly had been making around \$50,000.

Browns' owner Art Modell tore up Skorich's old contract, which had a year to run, and presented him with the long-term pact the day before Skorich's 25th wedding anniversary.

"It wasn't any impulsive thing, though," said Modell, grateful to him and a lot of "I've had this in mind for people."

It was a foregone conclusion that I'd do some choice to be head coach back in 1971. Also, I hired him in 1964 for our staff. I'm very happy at the way things have worked out."

Skorich, 51, said the new American Football Conference Central Division, and earned a pressure off me. "This helps with the long-range planning," he said. The contract runs through the 1975 season.

Skorich, only the third coach in Browns' history, took over from Blanton Collier, who retired after the 1970 season. "Nick Paul Brown, now of the Cincinnati Bengals, was the first coach of the team."

Skorich said he would retain the seven-man coaching staff.

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## Ontoora Takes on Cathedral

## Coleman Faces Saugerties in OCS Hoop Tournery

By IRA FUSFELD

**BOICEVILLE**  
Experience, something both Ontario and Saugerties High Schools could use, is what both will get when the Ontario Christmas Basketball Tournament begins here tonight at 7 p. m.

The host team, which has yet to win in three Ulster County

Athletic League games, will meet the test of Cathedral High of New York in the 9 p. m. contest. At 7 p. m., Saugerties, 0-1 in the DCSL, takes on Coleman, the undefeated leaders of the UCAL's Southern Division.

Ontoora takes an 0-3 record into its tournament. The Indians haven't really been in any of the

three defeats although Coach Ron Pape says he's seen improvement in the play of his quintet. Fortunately for the Boiceville club, the UCAL Northern Division is up for grabs, all of the teams sporting losing records with the exception of 1-1 Liberty.

Thus the tournament offers Ontoora a chance to get things

straightened out for the rest of the league campaign.

In Cathedral, the Indians will meet a team reputed to be small but fast. Its roster lists the tallest player to be 6-1.

Saugerties is in the midst of a rebuilding year of sorts, however the Sawyers can shoot and could hurt any team it opposes. Coach Larry Marcus

has moaned about his team's size, but that won't be a factor against first round foe Coleman.

As for the Statesmen, they really don't have much to lose in this tournament. A two-game sweep would add to the prestige they've built with a 4-0 record, but a loss or two won't count in the league standings.

What should be interesting in the Coleman-Saugerties game is the comparison in leagues that will be represented. Can a strong UCAL team beat a so-so DCSL team? The DCSL has been known to be the stronger loop over the years. A Saugerties victory will uphold that claim.

There's basketball action at Marlboro tonight where New Paltz plays Goshen at 6:30 and Chester plays the home town Dukes at 8:15. Consolation game and final round action is set for Friday.

New Paltz is 0-1 in the league and it too could use the work. Marlboro 2-0 in UCAL games, 3-0 overall.

## The Tenpin Parade

## Herb's 678 Tenth Best of Season

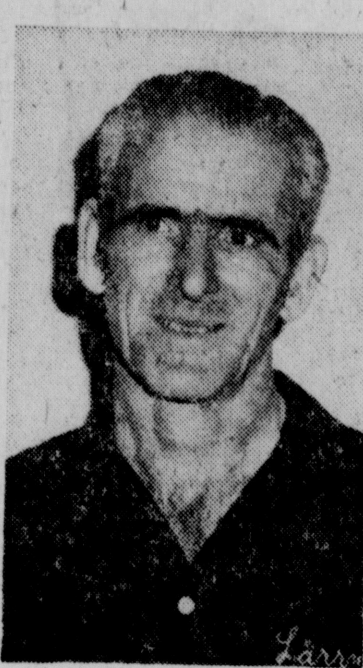
Herb Petersen fired a 678 series, 10th highest of 1972-73 season, while brother Larry dipped to a lowly (for him) 561 in the Bowlers Club Major League.

When the total pins for the 42 games were added up for the brothers, Herb boasted a 207 average and Larry, the leader from early season, was runner-up at 205.

Three bowlers were tied with 197 average and 12 in all were hitting at a 190-average or better, through the first 15 weeks of play. Individual highs to date are Larry Petersen's 771, Jim Rose 289. Saugerties National Bank claims both team highs of 1090-3037.

Rose slammed his 289 to tie Jack Watzka of Kingston for area honors as part of a 660 series.

Other high scorers were: Ken O'Connor 205, 214-612; Angie Fondino 212, 218-600; Jim Naccarato 219, 233-624; John Finch 212, 207-601; Dave LaTourette



LARRY PETERSEN

209, 236-603; John Ceryanek 226-618, Marty Petersen Sr. 203, 233-628.

Johnson Ford posted 1067-2899; Rioszi Brothers Construction 1038, Palen's Mobil 1005.

The leaders:

BOWLERS CLUB MAJOR (End 15 Weeks)

Team	W	L	Avg.
Rioszi Bros. Const.	28	17	950
Schovel's Tree	24	21	904
Palen's Mobil	23	22	946
Johnson Ford	23	22	937
B/C Shirt Co.	22	23	912
Clarlante's Trucking	21	24	897
Amy's Yarn Shop	20	25	908
Saug. Nat'l Bank	19	26	914

Individuals—Jim Rose 289, Larry Petersen 771.

Teams—Saugerties National Bank, 1090-3037.

Individual Averages  
Herb Petersen 42-207, Larry Petersen 42-205, Angie Fondino 45-197, Bob Sheltzner 39-197, Bob Sinnott 33-197, Tom Bernardini 45-196, Mike Cashara 36-195, John Hanaman 39-193, Don Dodge 45-191, Pete Edelman 36-191, Marty Petersen Sr. 35-191, Ed Pelham 45-190.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES A—Vicky Dye 525, Pat Kelly 494, Lucy Phillips 473, Anne Cummings 450, Joan Kuster 447, team highs: Roy X. Reid 538-1441.

HI HOPES—Peggy Lundin 200-534, Flo Thomas 465, Jean Rickert 460, Barbara Wilkins 417, Ellen Blossom 407, team highs: Glenn Cadillac 588-1662.



HERB PETERSEN

IRM BUSY REE—Pat Corriere 501, Teri Van Sienburg 478, Carlotia Musto 464, Pam Anderson 194-451, Peggy Moffett 446, Kris Kalpel 446, team highs: Pinwheels 638, Sandbaggers 1810.

EARLY BIRDS—Jackie Roudis 226-589, Arlene Ennist 203-519, Anne Bruns 513, Pat Breen 493, Cora Martin 492, team highs: Bridge Circle 828-2225.

IRM FIELD ENGINEERING—Dave Walker 245-547, Fred Francello 547, Paul Kaminsky 501, Don Hoffman 497, Women—Rosemary Pillsworth 211-487, Vi Smith 475, Shirley Marconi 440, Bea Best 420, team highs: Stanley Steamers 623-1785.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES B—Louise Short 506, Marge Ferguson 485, Eileen Nealis 483, Jean Galvin 472, Darlene Dunham 456, team highs: Acker's Bar 477-1328.

CENTRAL REC WOMEN'S—Marion Whittaker 527, Sheila Canstale 452, Marge Hornbeck 459, Ora Boughton 454, Lois Petramale 541, team highs: Constable Trucking 627-1825.

BOOSTER MIXED—Men: Carlos Ortiz 527, Steve Curtis 523, Andy Piehler 518, Charles Kolodziejski 514, James Benter 515, Women: Diane Gully 488-446, Tommi Beck 446, Hilli Roland 422, Sharon Connelly 413, team highs: Anderson Construction 636-1806.

NITE CAP—Annette Palmer 541, Sylvia Atkins 200-517, Marie Searchilli 513, Joyce Weaver 498, Rosemary Nardine 210-485, team highs: Reid's Heating 880-2427.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Ellen Spader 224-337, (career high), Grace Sills, 503; Eileen Spader, 494; Janet Norton, 480; Gail DeCicco, 469, Team highs: Bankers Trust, 788-2187.

CENTRAL RECREATION—Frank Deure 231-615, Lenny Wells 574, Tom Dillco, 560, Tom Barringer 557, Jim Dunn, 552, team highs: Adirondack Trailways 937-2632.

FRIDAY NITE MIXERS—Men: Al Griggs, 533; Mike Klein, 532; John Baxter, 200-531; Walt Burger, 200-515, Women: Betty Smith, 484; June Barten, 474; Marion Burger, 467; Rita Nickel, 446, Team highs: Crackerjacks, 663; Penna, Ballbenders, 1909.

IRM FLYERS—Men: Merv Germain, 553; Ray DuBois, 536; Rick Shaw, 533; Al Kaehler, 521, Women: Lisa Gorman, 181-492; Doris Kaehler, 476; Mary Ann, 476; Vicky Dye, 461; Barb Troan, 461, Team highs: Cultures, 740-2191.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED—Men: Jim Johnson, 191-3336; Ted Goddard, 482; George Wilson, 475; Chuck Bolin, 476, Women: Vilma Conroy, 164-479; Doris Blume, 417; Ruth Bollin, 408; Gloria Jean Wilson, 384, Team highs: JCS, 627-1836.

OVERLOOK—John Bacher, 613; Jerry Sherriff, 574; Ed Bandura, 558; Chuck Schultz, 547; Bob McGee, 545, Team highs: Schultz Real Estate, 922-2525.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS—Ted Laymen, 548; Doreen McCall, 534; Frank Anderson, 531; Nick Ivino, 530; Frank Gromek, 528, Team highs: Eveready Beverage, 1038-2295.

LADIES BOOSTER—Kathie Reilly 508, Ruth Dondy 199-474, Carolyn Wheeler 438, team highs: WKNY 585, Papa Joes 1623.

WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL—Anne Hinkley 226-214-573, Perla Bolin 558, Betty Ann Eaton 202-553, Theresa Palladino 335, Joan Smith 529, Team highs: Carpino Real Estate 785-2163.

MANNIES BARRER SHOP—Bill Wilt 266-599, Don Koepfen 232-594, Warren Wood 217-584, Walt Dougherty, 217-582, Percy Russell 223-573, team highs: Tudoroff Bros. 929-2719.

SAUGERTIES MERCHANT—Ed Rioszi 233-633, Bob Sinnott 225-618, Bob Schaffer 224-603, Jack Farrell 225-587, Lansing Martin 223-578, no team highs reported.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL MIXED—Ed Dupuy 212-571, Ed Davis 542, Dennis Pitcock 533, Paul Chmura 522, Women—Pat Large 222-504, Marie Davis 206-486, Barbara Spinnenweber 463, Kathie Keith 454, team highs: Hurley Birds 855, Pinheads 2363.



SPORTS SCENE 1973—Christopher Coughlin and Officer Junius Harris take time out to check signals on the Kingston Patrolmen's Association Sports Scene 1973 program which will be held February 9 at Kingston High School. Among those appearing at the event will be Jon Matlack of the New York Mets and Spider Lockhart of the New York Giants. To obtain a free ticket to the show which will include a major sports film and the awarding of sporting goods to lucky ticket holders, any boy or girl can visit the Kingston police station with a parent after Jan. 2 and shake hands with a police officer. KPA President Edward Coughlin said that the program, and funds collected from it, is geared towards the expansion of police-community related activities, particularly those that are youth oriented.

## SUNYAC Stats Tell the Tale

Just how close New Paltz son, 1-2 Cortland has a minus 15.0, and 1-1 Oneonta has a State's basketball team really is 15.6, 0-1 Potsdam has a minus 17.5.

To a successful season despite a 33.0, 1-1 Geneseo is at minus 15.0.

Team SUNYAC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	FG	FT	3PT	Avg.
Brookport	4	2	0	0	0	34.1
Buffalo	2	0	0	0	0	35.3
Albany	1	0	0	0	0	35.3
Franklin	1	0	0	0	0	35.3
Plattsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	35.3
Geneseo	1	1	0	0	0	35.3
Oneonta	1	1	0	0	0	35.3
Cortland	1	2	0	0	0	35.3
Potsdam	0	1	0	0	0	35.3
New Paltz	1	2	0	0	0	35.3

Player FG FT 3PT Avg.  
Graham, Brk. 4 137 34.1  
Robola, Gen. 2 33 35.3  
Fuller, Buff. 2 45 35.3  
Dalton, Oneonta 1 20 29.0  
Jackson, Cortland 2 20 19.5  
Roch, Buff. 1 19 19.0

Player FG FT 3PT Avg.  
Vickers, Brk. 3 4 137 34.1  
Hoch, Buff. 1 8 12 75.0  
Fuller, Buff. 2 45 35.3  
Jackson, Cortland 2 20 19.5  
Pannaggio, Brk. 3 28-60 56.9

New Paltz has scored an average of 61.4 in its five league losses. It has yielded just 64.6 points per game. By comparison

Johnson Ford  
BODY WORK  
338-7800

## THE MONEYMAN IS COMING...



## MR Feature to Sundancer

MONTICELLO Sundancer, completely disregarding the weather that turned the Monticello Raceway oval "sloppy," toured the mile in 2:11.2 Tuesday night to win the pacing feature by four lengths.

Driven by Dan Cappello, Sundancer waltzed to the early lead and then kicked up his heels to open two lengths over the rest of the pack at the head of the stretch, drawing off to four open lengths at the finish.

April Way was second and Vic Domino took the show spot when a three-way photo was developed.

Sundancer's sixth win of the year returned backers \$12.80, \$5.80 and \$3.80.

Two-year-old Southampton

Pride, making his second lifetime start, won the opening half of the Daily Double, trotting to a \$9.20 win with Ed Lohmeyer, Jr., in the bike. The second race was taken by Greek Lover, steered by Frank Melia to a \$12.40 payoff.

Quickline was the lead horse in Tuesday's Superfecta. Paying \$15.40 to win, the horse headed a 7-5-6-3 ticket to pay \$5,932.80.

The crowd of 3,088 wagered \$538,810. New York City Off Track Betting handle was \$913,568.

Three 14-year-old pacers will be officially retired in trackside ceremonies Saturday evening at Monticello Raceway.

Leading performer of the three are Bill Bracksley's Air

New Zealand, a New Zealand American shores until last year. bred gelding by Flying Song with a lifetime mark of 2:02.3 and earnings of \$157,521. This year alone he's banked \$24,067 while winning nine dashes.

Also being feted is Steve Demas' Clan Raider, another down under import, who paced last year at Roosevelt in 2:03.3. This gelding is by Clan Mactavish and has earned \$28,394. Throughout his career, Clan Raider didn't reach

George Sadovsky's gelded son of The Widower, Sage Widower, completes the trio. His lifetime earnings are \$85,513 and his record is 2:03.

The three will parade to the winners' circle prior to the evening's featured fifth race and will be presented with blankets and gifts from the Raceway management.

Post time for the 10-race program is 8 p.m.

## Horse Revenue Way Down

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—State tax officials say income from racing this year will be more than \$10 million below last year.

State Tax Commissioner Norman Gailman estimated Tuesday that revenue from on-track wagering would total \$161.1 million—still \$10.27 million below last year.

## Ex-Giant Patton Killed in Crash

BELZONI, Miss. (UPI)—League championship games and five pro bowlers.

As a rookie, he returned a kickoff for 98 yards and a punt for 70 yards for scores against the Washington Redskins.

He was born Sept. 29, 1933 in Greenville, Miss. and was married to the former Adonis Bridgers. They have four sons.

Patton, 39, who retired from professional football in 1966, was killed last week in a traffic accident near Villa Rica, Ga.

A standout player at the University of Mississippi, Patton once scored 26 points in a game against Tulane. He played in two Sugar Bowl games during his career at Ole Miss.

Patton was drafted in the eighth round by the Giants in 1955. During his 13 season career with the Giants, he played in six National Football Press.

## Monticello Results

FIRST RACE  
Mile Trot, Time 2:13.2, Purse \$1000  
1—Southampton Pride  
(E. Lohmeyer Jr.) 9.20 5.20 4.80  
(S. Sattin) 6.00 4.20  
(M. Brown) 6.00 4.20  
2—Yums Shoe  
(E. Sellar) 5.00

SECOND RACE  
Mile Pace, Time 2:15.2, Purse \$1000  
1—Greek Lover  
(E. Melia) 12.40 6.00 4.80  
2—White Banner  
(J. Folio) 10.40 4.80  
3—Togas Ginnie  
(J. Dewland) 12.20

DAILY DOUBLE: 7-6, \$106.80

THIRD RACE  
Mile Pace, Time 2:13.3, Purse \$1000  
1—Mighty Terra  
(D. Cappello) 10.20 4.80 2.80  
2—Land O' Lynch  
(A. Del Priore) 5.00 3.20  
3—Adios Tempest  
(J. Del Gatto) 2.60

PERFECTA: 5-7, \$114.30

FOURTH RACE  
Mile Pace, Time 2:13.3, Purse \$1300  
1—Shadyale Adam  
(C. Manzi) 8.20 3.60 3.00  
2—Mannart Dierdre  
(M. Martyniak) 4.40 3.40  
3—True Hodgen  
(P. Luitman) 4.60

FIFTH RACE  
Mile Pace, Time 2:13, Purse \$1200  
1—Golden Hal N.  
(C. Paradis) 19.40 8.20 3.60  
2—Buttwood Count  
(C. Manzi) 8.00 5.00  
3—Green River Ally  
(D. Bailey) 4.00

PERFECTA: 3-7, \$193.20

## Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1000  
1—Moringar, K. Heeney 5-1  
2—Miss April, J. Dennis Jr. 8-1  
3—Little Brave, L. Savi 8-1  
4—Lively Gene, R. Dunn 8-1  
5—Joe Rocky, R. Webster 4-1  
6—Change Time, R. Ingrassia 3-1  
7—Queenie Anne, C. Williams 8-1  
8—Walkill Sunny, M. McNichol 5-1

SECOND RACE  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1000  
1—Poplar Frisco, G. Kennedy 9-2  
2—Valley Jim, W. Warrington 3-1  
3—Little Bernie, E. Chellis 8-1  
4—Smoke Bear, D. Wilson 9-2  
5—Sego, W. Andrews 9-2  
6—Helena Joy, F. Melia 10-1  
7—Bell O'Brien, D. Macedonio 8-1  
8—Jimmy Relected, D. Bailey 8-1

THIRD RACE  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1000  
1—Lee Sac, C. Paradis 4-1  
2—Mountain Likeable, J. DePhillips 6-1  
3—Adios Dale N., M. Gagliardi 3-1  
4—Copper Shoes, L. Rolla 5-1  
5—Trader Lloyd, C. Manzi 6-1  
6—Tippary Blue, L. Ferriero 9-2  
7—Galena, A. Unger 8-1  
8—Sweetie Wick, L. Miller 12-1

FOURTH RACE  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1200  
1—Seaford Duchess, B. Webster 3-1  
2—Barby Duke, G. Proclino 3-1

FIFTH RACE  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1200  
1—Guy Domino, J. Rice Jr. 9-2  
2—Sneedy Chief, B. Webster 4-1  
3—B. J. Repeat, C. Manzi 6-1  
4—Gotta Go, J. Kelley Jr. 8-1  
5—White Bambi, J. Mazza 5-1  
6—Ians Pal, J. Dennis Jr. 5-1  
7—Smoke Guyron, F. Heck 10-1  
8—Kelly Knight, L. Rolla 8-1

SIXTH RACE  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1200  
1—Grateful Adios, C. Manzi 3-1  
2—Matavay Bay, R. Fawcett 5-1  
3—Actor Melody, L. Rolla 6-1  
4—Ironie, L. Rolla 6-1  
5—Drexel Blaze, B. Webster 4-1  
6—May B. Haven, C. Williams 9-1  
7—C. P. Tootsie, D. Cappello 5-1  
8—Silky Spuire, D. Bailey 8-1

SEVENTH RACE  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1200  
1—Rhythm Gene, B. Webster 6-1  
2—Ron Hanover, I. Simeszku 6-1  
3—Chief Comanche, G. Kennedy 3-1  
4—Downy Rose, N. Ferriero 8-1  
5—Kim Kat, A. Elsbree 9-2  
6—Mary Marlene, D. A. Pollano 9-2  
7—J. M. Yankee, M. Vicidomini 4-1  
8—Star Guy, D. Cappello 10-1

EIGHTH RACE  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1500  
1—Rama Krishna, D. Norman 5-1  
2—Milford Walnut, K. Heeney 6-1  
3—Quick Asset, A. Del Priore 3-1  
4—Keyston Yodel, M. McNichol 9-2  
5—Coldstream Doe, J. Gilmour 9-2  
6—Mighty Hal Scot, G. Cochran 10-1  
7—Smoke Stand, W. Warrington 8-1  
8—Red Threble, C. Williams 4-1

NINTH RACE  
Mile Trot, Purse \$1000  
1—Merry Maker, A. Peigelbeck 6-1  
2—Major Way, M. McNichol 9-2  
3—Tough Shot, E. Lohmeyer Jr. 5-2  
4—Gallon Diamond, J. Gallagher 8-1  
5—Swift Scot, J. Roy 4-2  
6—Fancy Dartmouth, B. Webster 4-1  
7—Hold Tight, C. Manzi 5-1

TENTH RACE  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1500  
1—Alytor, D. Bailey 9-2  
2—Frank A., F. Browne 6-1  
3—Beau Frost N., M. Gagliardi 9-2  
4—Honor Barmin, B. Webster 3-1  
5—Rebel Land Jill, C. Manzi 10-1  
6—Tommy Eye Bye, D. Cappello 5-1  
7—Mr. Montigomery, D. Wilson 8-1  
8—Van Rover, L. Rolla 6-1

BEST BET: GRATEFUL ADIOS, (6)

## Trackman Selections

1—Joe Rocky, Lively Gene, Mor-  
phay  
2—Sego, Valley Jim, Little Bernie  
3—Mountain Likeable, Trader  
Lloyd, Tippary Blue  
4—Orphrey, Darby Duke, Ohio Tar-  
boy  
5—White Bambi, B. J. Repeat, Guy  
Domino  
6—GRATEFUL ADIOS, Drexel  
Blaze, Actor Melody, Ron Hanover,  
Mary Marlene  
8—Milford Walnut, Keystone Yodel,  
Coldstream Doe  
9—Major Way, Merry Maker, Tough  
Shot  
10—Beau Frost N., Honor Barmin,  
Frank A. Tommy Eye Bye

BEST BET: GRATEFUL ADIOS, (6)

GRATEFUL ADIOS, (6)

GRATEFUL ADIOS, (6)

GRATEFUL ADIOS, (6)

GRATEFUL ADIOS, (6)

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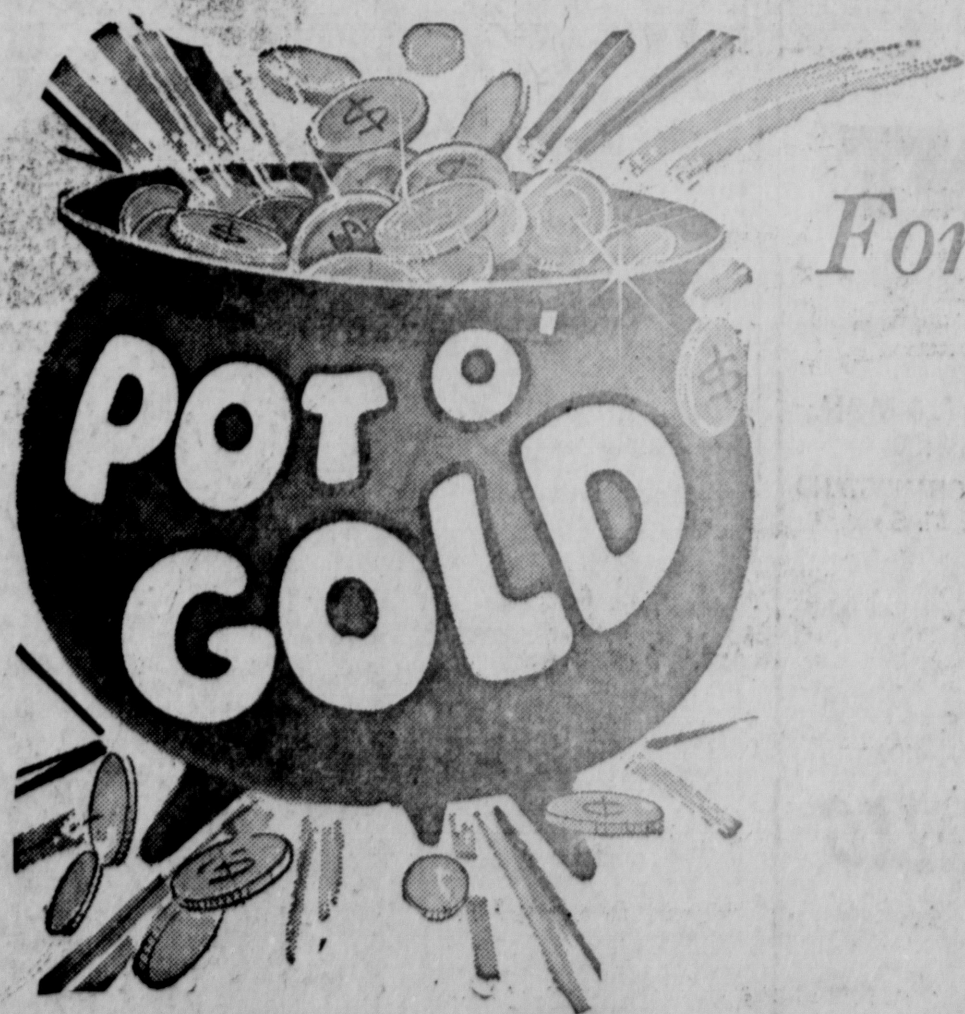


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# Amtrak... Does America Still Love the Railroad?

Congress — and the taxpayers — soon will face a multi-billion dollar question: Will American travelers, even in their own self-interest, turn back to their now dowdy and arthritic first love, the railroad?

Those in government who say yes have marshaled powerful arguments ranging from economy to ecology, from safety of life and limb to scientific breakthroughs in rail transport.

But the answer they hope is best is that in an era of worsening freeway traffic jams and longer airport delays, travelers in the highly lucrative short haul market will be able to get to their destinations as fast as by air, far faster than by car and with far greater ease than either.

Many of those who say "no" don't argue so much against the proponents' logic as for what they see as they facts of transportation life in the last half of the 20th century. They say proposals for huge public outlays to improve passenger rail traffic won't succeed because the American's love affair with his car is too deep, the highway lobby is too powerful and the reputation of the one-time queen of travel is too deeply tarnished after decades of neglect and deterioration.

Focus for the upcoming debate is Amtrak, the American National Railroad Passenger Corp.

Created by the government, the corporation took over passenger service from 13 railroads in 1971 and now operates some 200 trains over 22,000 miles of track across the nation. The system has some of the shoddiest rolling stock running in any major Western industrialized nation and faces the prospects of years, if not decades, of deficits.

Amtrak's original congressional mandate expires in 1973 when the corporation will recommend a vast improvement program that officials say ultimately will run into the tens of billions of dollars. The expectation is to get the system off the road to atrophy and headed toward parity with the best lines in Western Europe and Japan where almost everything from technology to decor are decades ahead of that rolling in the United States.

The proposed great leap backward in transportation has stirred little debate except when Amtrak started operations by axing dozens of trains considered uneconomical. So far the national railroad has managed to make a modest start at improving service while losing only about \$278 million in its first two years, hardly a sum to stir fiscal passions when compared to other government outlays. A recent survey showed only 31 per cent of the nation even knows what Amtrak is, let alone what part taxpayers' dollars past and future are expected to play.

As some in Amtrak's corporate headquarters see it, bitter battles such as the one that caused the supersonic transport to crash on the floor of Congress are less a danger than apathy.

A federally financed survey showed the popular image of rail travel today means riding dirty, decrepit cars often without operating air conditioning and toilets, inconvenience in getting reservations, poor service and a jarring, slow ride in a train that too often is late arriving.

And who needs all that? No one, says Amtrak president Roger Lewis.

In the first two years of operations, \$38.5 million was spent in purchasing new cars and \$27.1 million in modernizing the old not only to make them sleeker but more comfortable and safer. Another \$40.3 million went into new diesels and overhauls for old engines whose past limping caused many a traveler's delay. Upwards of \$7 million is being spent on a nationwide computer system that will tie in the line's 340 stations from New York's Grand Central Station through the prairies of Kansas and the deserts of Utah to California and the Pacific Northwest. One call on a toll-free line will set up the most complicated trip by 1974 and many links of the computer already are in operation.

More than 1,200 employees who deal with the public have been put through what they have called a "charm school" to erase years of considering passengers as nuisances or antagonists.

Food has been vastly improved, although not as much as officials would like. And menu prices have been reduced on many lines despite the fact this contributes to the annual deficit. Food prices and quality were major points found against railroads in surveys.

The jarring slow ride hasn't gotten much attention, only \$5 million in the first two years for improved roadbed in a project that one executive said ultimately could cost \$10 to \$20 billion nationwide.

But roadbed aside, Amtrak still is hardly out of the roundhouse.

There are a few short haul trains, notably the 100 mile per hour Metroliner between New York and Washington, D.C., that in terms of ticket cost, convenience and speed compare well with the airlines and make the private auto appear almost antiquated. Few more crack trains are likely to appear unless, as an Amtrak spokesman said, "a national commitment is made to make U.S. railroads a first-class passenger service embodying the best technology can provide."

When asked what this might cost, executives have a way of staring at ceilings and scuffling toes along the floors of Amtrak's Washington headquarters. One official said privately that it would mean financing that would completely overshadow the moon program.

Whatever the price, Amtrak contends it will be well worth it in the years to come if transportation analysts' projections are as correct as they are gloomy about auto and air congestion.

Even with a major expansion of the federal freeway networks

and the construction of huge new airports, door to door travel times are expected to steadily lengthen. Before freeways, it took about seven and a half hours to drive from New York to Washington. New highways brought the time down to just over four hours but congestion

has driven it back up to six. And perhaps one of Amtrak's most compelling arguments in the Age of Ecology is this — trains pollute less per passenger mile than any existing alternative. Their rights of way are established, their engines spew less trash into the sky,

the eyesores already are there, will accelerate and the new ones almost certainly will have to move yet further away from the car, the cost in blighted metropolitan centers they tax serve, but still be a raucous intrusion in some community's backyard.

It is precisely the growing national opposition to new freeways and more tens of thousands of acres of airports that Amtrak hopes to turn into support for a modernized rail system that could bring space age whoosh to the one under-utilized American transportation asset, the railroad.

## Holiday at Heritage Join in.



Stop by and share with us the fellowship and good cheer of the holiday season. Join in as we count the blessings of the past year, and look hopefully ahead to even finer things in 1973.

Be our guest. And, while you're with us, why not join in another way? Join the growing family of depositors here at Heritage Savings. Open an account of \$100 or more, or add that much to your present account. You'll receive two most attractive holiday presents:

a valuable gift from among the 21 shown here . . . and a guarantee that your money will earn the highest interest rate permitted by law through continuous compounding.

"Holiday at Heritage" is our way of expressing our

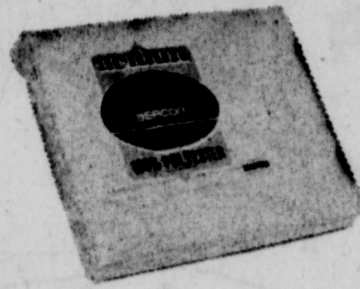
gratitude for a very good year. A year in which we've been fortunate to be able to expand and improve our services here in Kingston, and to further extend them through a new Ramapo branch office in Rockland County. We're proud of our progress, for we feel our success represents the sum total of financial steps forward for each and every one of our customers.

Banking is our business, our livelihood.

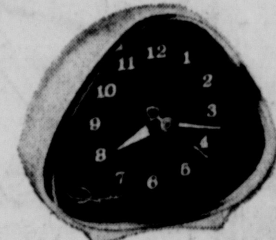
But the people of the Kingston area have also made it for us a warm and wonderful way of life. We appreciate this, and will try during this holiday season to show it more than ever.

Join in.

Deposit \$100 or more and choose one of these free gifts.



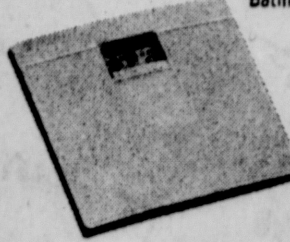
Beacon polyester blanket 72" x 90"



Ingraham electric clock



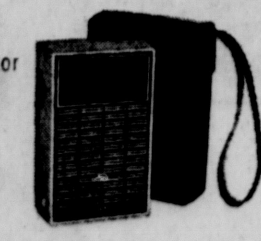
Electric corn popper



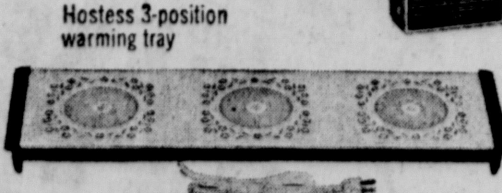
Bathroom scale



Spice rack with 12 jars and labels



Pocket size transistor radio with batteries



Hostess 3-position warming tray

Deposit \$5000 or more and choose one of these free gifts.



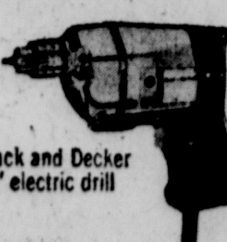
Man's flight bag



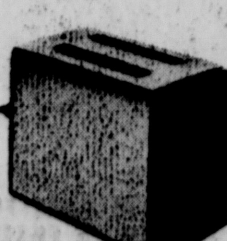
Solid state, AM/FM portable electric radio



Rival electric knife



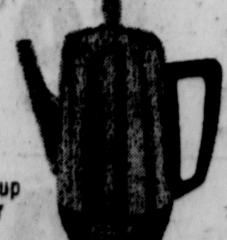
Black and Decker 3/4" electric drill



Westinghouse 2-slice toaster



Proctor Silex 5-speed blender



Westinghouse 8-cup electric percolator

Deposit \$500 or more and choose one of these free gifts.



Stainless steel tableware service for 6



6-piece Corning Ware set



Lady Sunbeam electric shaver



Lady Lynn hair setter



Ingraham automatic timer



Kodak Hawkeye instamatic camera



Rival electric can opener

**Heritage Savings Bank**  
Preserving the past, Providing for the future

Main Office: 273 Wall Street — Uptown Kingston  
Monday through Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 8 PM

Bonanza Office: Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W  
Monday: 9 AM to 5:30 PM, Tuesday through Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 8 PM

Ramapo Office: 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley Member F.D.I.C.



SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY, JAN. 1



**BIG NEW YEAR'S SALE!**

WE WISH  
YOU A VERY

**Happy  
NEW  
Year**



Area's Most Complete  
Selection of Holiday  
**CANNED HAM**

- Armour Golden Star
- Rath Hickory Smoked
- Rath Honey Glazed
- Rath Barbecue Glazed
- Swift's Hostess Hams
- Swift's Premium Hams
- Tobin's Ye Olde New York
- Cameco Imported Hams
- Karkus Imported Hams
- Plumrose Imported Hams
- Wilson's Canned Meats



Oscar Mayer  
**LUNCHEON MEATS**

- BEEF BOLOGNA
- MEAT BOLOGNA
- OLIVE LOAF
- LUNCHEON LOAF

**58¢**

8 OZ. PKG.



Oscar Mayer  
**ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF**

**FRANKS 84¢**

16 OZ. PKG.

STATE NATIONAL KOSHER

**COCKTAIL FRANKS** LB.

35 to 40 TO A POUND

**\$1.28**

**Appetizer  
Shoppe**

PARTY SPECIALS!

Sliced to Order

**HAM**

BAKED FRUITED or  
COOKED HAM

Choice

1/2 LB.

**79¢**

Sliced-to-Order

**COLD MEATS**

- RARE ROAST BEEF
- ROAST TURKEY BREAST
- SMOKED TURKEY BREAST
- BRISKET CORNED BEEF
- ROUND CORNED BEEF

Choice!

1/4 LB.

**69¢**

DOMESTIC  
**SWISS CHEESE** 69¢

HALF POUND

ROTISSERIE HOT  
**BARBECUED CHICKEN** 65¢

LB.

**Salad Sale!**

- POTATO SALAD
- MACARONI
- BAKED BEANS

**39¢**

LB.

- EGG & POTATO SALAD
- GERMAN POTATO SALAD
- COLE SLAW

**49¢**

LB.

MACARONI &  
SHRIMP SALAD

**79¢**

LB.

Jenno's Frozen

**PIZZA**

CHEESE PIZZA

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE

12

PACK  
24 OZ. PKG.

**88¢**

13 OZ.  
PKG.

**68¢**

**SHRIMP SALE!**

Individually Quick Frozen

**EAGLE BRAND SMALL SHRIMP**

PEELED & DEVEINED  
"READY-TO-COOK"

16 OZ.  
PKG.

**39¢**

Sau Sea

**SHRIMP COCKTAIL**

**3**

JAR

PACK

**\$1.08**

**Golden Hearth  
BAKERY**

Pumpnickel

**RYE BREAD**

Loaf

**39¢**

POPPY SEED or ONION

**HARD ROLLS**

FOR

**48¢**

Kettle Fresh

Creme Filled

**DONUTS**

**96¢**

Oven Fresh  
**ITALIAN BREAD**

2 loaves

**55¢**

PARTY BREADS

- Peppercorn Farm Party Rye
- Jewish Rye
- Frohman's Salty Rye
- French Bread Sticks
- Fresh Garlic Bread
- Italian Bread & Rolls
- Millbrook Old World Breads
- Arnold's Delicatessen Rolls
- Thomas' English Muffins
- Brown 'N Serve Rolls

Carol Ann "HOT"

**COCONUT CUSTARD PIES**

**59¢**

Apple Strudel

**SWEET ROLLS**

PKG.

**59¢**

CINNAMON RAISIN COFFEE CAKE

**49¢**

KING SIZE BREAD

ALBANY PUBLIC

**4 22 OZ. LOAVES \$1.00**



HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

1.39 VALUE  
**LISTERINE**

14 OZ.

BTLE.

**69¢**

1.17 VALUE

**BAYER ASPIRIN**

100 COUNT

PKG

**69¢**

**NOW 12 GREAT ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS for GREAT SHOPPING**

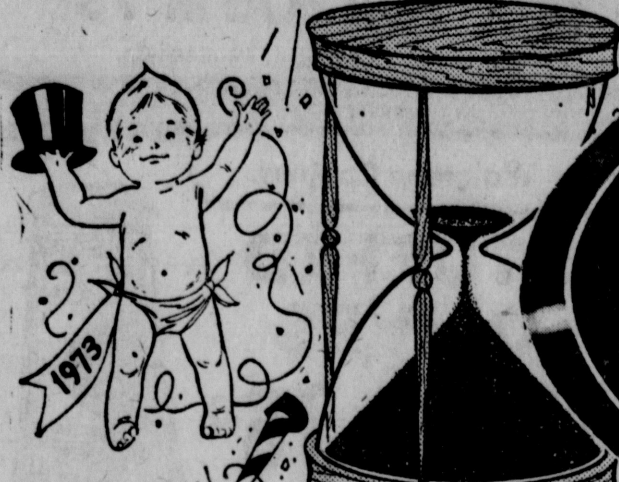
MAMMOTH MALL • KINGSTON—ROUTE 9-W TOWN OF ULSTER • EASY TO REACH



# ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS OPEN MONDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b>  <b>Heinz GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS</b> 14 OZ. CANS Limit 1, Good thru Mon., Jan. 1	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b>  <b>2 POUND CAN CHASE &amp; SANBORN COFFEE</b> Limit 1, Good thru Mon., Jan. 1	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b>  <b>CALO CAT FOOD</b> 6 OZ. CANS Limit 1, Good thru Mon., Jan. 1	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b>  <b>Schuler's POTATO CHIPS</b> 12 OZ. PKG. Limit 1, Good thru Mon., Jan. 1	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b>  <b>AJAX DETERGENT</b> 5 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. Limit 1, Good thru Mon., Jan. 1
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ALL SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY, JAN. 1



## ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

1.41 Value  
**BUDWEISER BEER**  
 6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES. **Less Than**

**BLACK LABEL** 6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES. **less than 99¢**

**UTICA CLUB** 6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES. **less than 99¢**

**GENESEE** 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS. **less than 1.09**

**7-UP the Uncola** 3 28 OZ. BTLES. **89¢**

3.96 Value  
**PEPSI** **\$3.49**  
 CASE OF 12 OZ. CANS


Dixie 9 INCH WHITE  
**PAPER PLATES**  
 100 COUNT PKG. **49¢**

**Maxim Coffee** 8 OZ. JAR **\$1.97**

**Marcial Bathroom Tissue** ROLL **10¢**

**Nabisco Mr. Salty Pretzels** 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**


**Sunshine Chiparoos** 15 OZ. PKG. **59¢**



All Temperature  
**CHEER**  
 3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. **77¢**

 10 COUNT \$1.47 15 COUNT \$1.97	 5 COUNT 77¢ 10 COUNT \$1.43
---	---

**Pristeen** 2 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.27**



**Brown's BAR-TENDER'S DRINK**  
 22 OZ. CANS  
 • CRANBREAKER • PUSSYCAT  
 • WHISKEY SOUR • JACK ROSE

**Kleenex Boutique Sale!**  
**BATHROOM OR FACIAL TISSUE**  
 125 COUNT PKG. **4 FOR \$1.00**  
 Your Choice



REGULAR **APPIAN WAY PIZZA** 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

FOR HOLIDAY SNACKS **FRENCH'S MUSTARD** 24 OZ. JAR **37¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER **FINAL TOUCH** 33 OZ. BTLE. **59¢**

NABISCO **SNACK CRACKERS** 2 PKGS. **89¢**

CHEF-BOY-AR DEE **BEEF RAVIOLI** 40 OZ. CAN **79¢**

CHEF-BOY-AR DEE **BEEF-A-RONI** 40 OZ. CAN **69¢**

### HOLIDAY PRODUCE SPECIALS

Plump — Shiny  
**GREEN PEPPERS**  
 • For Salads • For Stuffing  
 2 LBS. **59¢**



U.S. NO. 1 — French's Genuine  
**RUSSET IDAHO POTATOES**

SAVE 50¢  
 WITH MAIL-IN  
 COUPON  
 From Produce Dept.

LB. PKG. **59¢**

Sweet California Seedless  
**NAVEL ORANGES**  
 EACH **8¢**

Fresh Tangy  
**LIMES**  
 5 FOR **49¢**

World Famous  
**INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT**

5 **\$1.00**  
 8 **\$1.00**

LARGE SIZE  
 MEDIUM SIZE

 65 COUNT 49¢ 130 PKG. 69¢	 <b>CRAZY LEGS</b> Shaving Gel 7 OZ. CAN <b>\$1.19</b>
---	---

<b>Favor Furniture Polish</b> 7 OZ. CAN <b>93¢</b>	<b>Sinarest</b> 20 COUNT PKG. <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>Klear Floor Wax</b> 27 OZ. CAN <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Desenex DRI-FOOT</b> deodorant 5 OZ. CAN <b>\$1.47</b>
<b>Glade Air Freshener</b> 7 OZ. CAN <b>55¢</b>	
<b>Feminique</b> 2 1/4 OZ. SIZE <b>\$1.27</b>	
<b>Get Set Setting Lotion</b> 8 OZ. BTLE. <b>\$1.27</b>	



**THUR., FRI.,  
SAT. SALE!**

**CLIMAXING THE  
GREATEST SALES  
YEAR IN ALL  
OUR HISTORY!**

**Walgreens**  
THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES

**KINGSTON  
PLAZA**

Right reserved to limit quantities.

**PREVIEW '73 SALE!**

**PREVIEWING OUR  
GOAL OF EVEN  
BETTER BUYS  
FOR YOU in '73!**

Copyright, Walgreen Co.



Walgreen Coupon

**Bottle 100  
ASPIRIN**

5-grain Worthmore. **7¢**  
(Limit 1 bottle)  
With coupon thru 12-30-72.



**Alka-Seltzer**

BOTTLE OF 25

PRICE **43¢**



**PAPER NAPKINS**

13x12½ PERT

(Limit 2 packs)

PACK **-60-6¢**

Walgreen Coupon

**STUFFED  
OLIVES**

Wolff's Spanish. **36¢**  
5-oz. (Limit 2 jars)

With coupon thru 12-30-72



Walgreen Coupon

**MISS BRECK  
HAIR SPRAY**

Choice of types. **39¢**  
(Limit of 1) 13 oz.

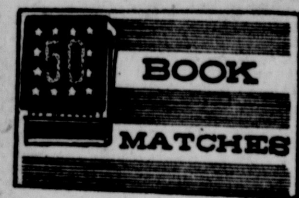
With coupon thru 12-30-72.



BATH SIZE

**Life Buoy  
SOAP**

PACK **4 73¢**



**BOOK MATCHES**

CARTON OF 50

Now **11¢**

Walgreen Coupon

**9-VOLT  
BATTERY**

JOLT brand. (Lim-  
it 4) Each, only **9¢**

With coupon thru 12-30-72.



**TOILETRY SPECIALS!**



**DRY  
CONTROL  
FOR  
HAIR**

**GILLETTE  
The Dry Look**

11 Ounces **1.17**

New adjustable power  
spray, leaves hair ca-  
sual looking all day.



**DATE MATES  
COSMETICS**

ANY **2** FOR **\$1**  
Lipsticks, nail polish,  
compact make-up, liq-  
uid make-up & more!



**Roux fanci-full  
Hair Coloring**

16 Ounces **77¢**

Temporary hair color-  
ing won't fade, ready-  
to-use; shampoos out.



**OIL OF OLAY  
FOR THE SKIN**

4 Ounces **1.99**

Precious oils to give  
skin radiant, youthful  
beauty. Better try it!

**PEILS  
BEER**

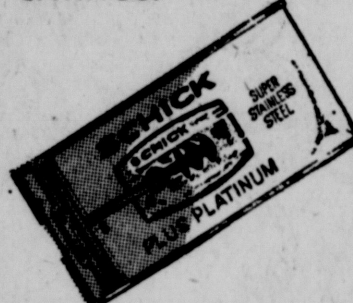
less  
than **94¢**

**COTT  
SODA**

qt. size

**3 0 99¢**

PRICED FOR  
SAVINGS!



**SCHICK PLUS  
PLATINUM, 5's**

Double Edge **49¢**

The famous blades  
that give more shaves,  
and more comfort!

COOL VAPOR  
Model 240



**HANKCRAFT  
HUMIDIFIER**

\$19.95 Value **9.99**

Sends a cool, invisible  
mist into air, combats  
winter dryness.

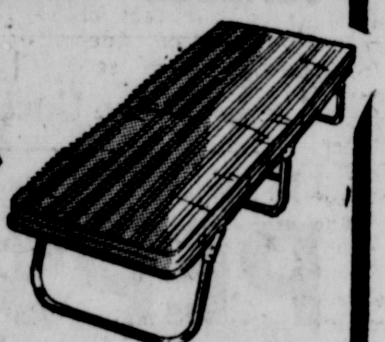
**HOMEMAKER BUYS!**



**FIBERBOARD  
STORAGE CHEST**

13½ x 11½ x 25" **97¢**

200-pound test chest,  
in floral pattern, at a  
wonderful low price.



**FOLDING COT  
& MATTRESS**

24½ x 72 inches **8.88**

Tubular frame cot with  
1" thick polyfoam mat-  
ress; vinyl-cotton tick.

**LET THERE BE MUSIC!**

**STEREO MUSIC  
On 8-Track Tape**

• Baez! • Engelbert!  
• Warwicke! • Jones!  
RCA! AMPEX! ATLANTIC!  
& MANY MORE! CHOICE:

**2.99**

**C-30 CASSETTE**

full 30 minutes  
Fits all Cassette Recorders **77¢**

**DON'T FORGET VITAMINS!**



**CIRCUS MATES  
VITAMINS**

TOTAL 200 **2.69**

TWIN Bottles of 100.

WITH IRON **2.17**

TWIN 100's.....



**WALGREEN  
FAMILY  
FORMULA**

**Multivitamins  
With Iron**

Bottle 100 **77¢**

Over 3 Month's Supply!

Bottle of 365 **1.99**

Year's Supply!.....

**NBA  
PLAYERS ASSOCIATION**



**RECOMMEND  
WALGREEN  
VITAMINS**

So do as the stars do..  
fortify your diet with  
Walgreen Lab Vitamins!



**250mg Olafsen  
VITAMIN C**

TOTAL 200 **1.89**

TWIN PACK bottles of

100, priced now for

tremendous savings!

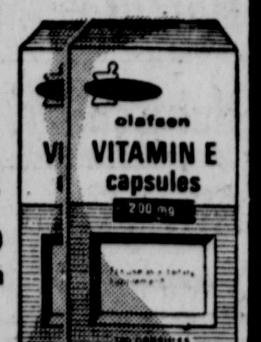
**OLAFSEN  
VITAMIN E**

Total 200 **6.52**

Twin bottles 100

200mg strength

at a big savings!



**IT'S SNACK TIME**

**POPCORN  
READY TO EAT!**

10½ Ounces **37¢**

Valu-Pack Treat in the  
big pack, ready to eat  
and enjoy. Priced low!



**Twin-Pack of  
Popcorn to Pop**

With Oil **28¢**

Two 4½-oz. packs,

each makes 4 quarts;

oil is included.



**PACK OF 20  
STYRO CUPS**

9-oz. Size **19¢**

Reusable disposables

save lots of work at

Holiday parties!



**CHAMPAGNE  
GLASSES, 8's**

PLASTIC **88¢**

Hollow stemware

makes the New Year's

hostess job easier!

**BONDWARE HOT CUPS**

20 7-oz. cups  
either use for  
hot or cold drinks

**43¢**

**'PICTURE' YOUR PARTY**



**WALGREEN  
COLOR FILM**

REG. 89¢ **77¢**

12-exposure pack, for

fine color prints, at a

terrific low price!

Walgreen Coupon

**DEVELOPING & PRINTING**

Kodacolor or Walgreen Color Film

8-12 EXP. **2.88**

NO LIMIT!

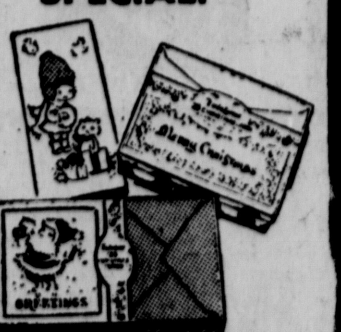
20-Exp. **3.99**

Coupon to accom-

pany any film, good

thru 1-28-73.

**EARLY BIRD  
SPECIAL!**



**CHRISTMAS  
CARDS IN BOX**

BOX OF 25 ½ price

Buy now for next year

for biggest savings!

One design to a box.



## Debunk Notion of Race Purity

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two South African scientists have debunked the notion of racial purity held by some white supremacists.

"Not only is purity of race a nonexistent fantasy," said Prof. Phillip V. Tobias, "but the idea that purity of race is a desirable thing has no evidence to support it."

Tobias heads the anatomy department at Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand. His views are in a new edition of a booklet titled "The Meaning of Race" published by the South African Institute of Race Relations.

The professor's conclusions offer little that is new or startling to most of the world, but he rejects much that is taken for granted by many whites in this segregated nation.

Earlier this year Dr. Martinus C. Botha announced that the races in South Africa were mixed much more than generally believed.

Dr. Botha is the Cape Town immunologist who was in charge of blood matching for the world's first human heart transplant in 1967. His announcement was based on a six-year genetic research project.

Dr. Botha's program concentrated on the racial makeup of the two million South Africans classified officially as Coloreds. His findings indicate that Coloreds possess a blood group pattern of about 34 per cent Western European (white), 36 per cent Southern African (black) and 30 per cent Asian.

Dr. Botha rejected the semi-official view that white South Africans have no more than 1 per cent of Colored genes, a quota accepted as fact since a study done in 1902.

"My study proves that the Coloreds have 36 per cent of Southern African blood (derived from Hottentots and settlers from Madagascar and Mozambique) while the whites have 7 per cent of the same blood," Dr. Botha said.

"Therefore the Colored people have only 29 per cent more Colored blood than we have. So where is this big difference between us?"

There are some 15 million blacks, 4 million whites, 650,000 Asians plus the 2 million Coloreds in this country. The races are expected to exist in distinct compartments under the national policy of "separate development," as apartheid is now known.

Tobias wrote that "many South Africans believe that they belong to a pure race. This presumption lies behind legislation designed to maintain the purity of the race." Let us in South Africa beware lest we become race-purity-drunk and go mad in search of the mythical Eldorado of race purity.

Tobias presented these points in a summary:

— Formation of the modern races of man is a relatively recent process, extending back in time for probably not more than 25,000 to 50,000 years. As against this period of recent diversification, at least 100 times as long a period of its human ancestry has been spent by each race in common with all other races as it has spent alone.

— Science has offered no confirmation that some races are superior to others and has failed to confirm that "some races are nearer to the apes and others to the angels."

— Accidents of geography and history are sufficient to account for the different contributions which different populations have made to the sum total of what has come to be called "Western civilization."

— There are no pure — genetically homogenous — human races and "as far as our fossil record goes, there never have been."

— "The fallacious beliefs about the alleged evils of race crossings do not bear scientific scrutiny."

— Science has not, so far, validly isolated any genetically determined differences in kinds of nervous system or patterns of behavior among the races.

## Many Hands For Decorations In Phoenicia

PHOENICIA  
Attractive decorations for the holiday season at the Phoenicia Library were the result of the combined efforts of the Boy Scouts, the 4-H Club and librarians Helene Roche and Camille Cowan.

At the recent year-end meeting of the library's trustees volunteers who aided the library throughout the year were the recipients of praise.

The fourth in a series of recorded musicals will be offered by the library's Music Group Wednesday, Jan. 3 at the Carle home in Mt. Tremper on Wittenberg Road near the intersection of Carle Place, one mile from Route 212. The program is titled "Sergei Prokofiev Performs His Works."

# Happy New Year Savings!

Shop 'til Midnite Today to Sat.

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE BEEF  
CENTER CUT, FOR BROILING

## RIB STEAK or RIB ROAST

OVEN READY CENTER CUT BEEF

# \$1.09

TRUE VALUE BEEF

ONE PRICE



GOVERNMENT GRADE "A" OVEN READY

## ANY SIZE SHOP-RITE TURKEYS

TRUE VALUE POULTRY

ONE PRICE

# 39¢

FOR STUFFING JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE MEAT 49¢

Center Slices SMOKED HAM WATER ADDED

# \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT BEEF

## CHUCK STEAK or CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE

ONE PRICE

# 59¢

lb.

TRUE VALUE PORK

SHOP-RITE'S LEAN & TASTY SHANKLESS, WATER ADDED

## SMOKED HAMS

WATER ADDED WHOLE OR EITHER HALF ONE PRICE

# 59¢

lb.

SHANK OR BUTT PORTION ONE PRICE

Turkeys SWIFT'S GOVT. GRADE A OVEN READY ANY SIZE BUTTERBALL

# 49¢

FRESH HAMS CUT FROM YOUNG CORN FED PORKERS

## SHANKLESS FRESH HAMS

WHOLE or EITHER HALF ONE PRICE

# 79¢

lb.

In Our Dairy Case

SHOP-RITE

## ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gal. carton

# 49¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

FLORIDA SEEDLESS, WHITE

## GRAPEFRUIT

10 for 79¢

FRESH FLORIDA

## SWEET CORN

5 ears 39¢

Deli. Dept.

HORMEL

## CANNED HAM

5 lb. can

# \$5.39

Sour Cream SHOP-RITE 16-oz. 39¢

Margarine PARKAY 1-lb. 39¢

Vita Herring 12-oz. 89¢

Ricotta SCHEPP'S 3-lb. 1.39

Cucumbers EXTRA FANCY 3 for 29¢

Tomatoes 1 1/2 lb. 58¢

Calif. Carrots SWEET 1-lb. 19¢

Apples Stamen Purp. 3 for 49¢

Large Lemons SIZE 115 5 for 39¢

Why PAY MORE?

Delicious Apples U. S. No. 1 2 lbs. for 39¢

Avocados LARGE SIZE 3 for \$1

## SHOP 'TIL MIDNIGHT!

Today to Saturday

Cold Cuts Colonial Sliced All Varieties 1 lb. 79¢

Franks AMERICAN KOSHER COCKTAIL 1-lb. \$1.29

Franks Plymouth Rock All Meat — All Beef 1 lb. 69¢

Franks ALL MEAT SCHICKHAUS 1-lb. 89¢

SHOP-RITE

## CRESCENT ROLLS

4 9-oz. pkgs.

# \$1

Ricotta SCHEPP'S WHOLE MILK 3-lb. 1.59

Egg Nog SHOP-RITE 1/2 gal. 53¢

Cookies SHOP-RITE CHOCOLATE CHIP 3-lb. 1.59

Health & Beauty Aids

## PEARL DROPS

TOOTH POLISH REGULAR & MINT 2.25 oz. 79¢

Shampoo HEAD & SHOULDERS 7-oz. 11-oz. 1.19

Alka Seltzer 24 foil tablets 79¢

Formula 44 VICKS COUGH SYRUP 3.25-oz. 79¢

Rolaids FOR STOMACH RELIEF 3 pack 39¢

General Merchandise

## FLASHCUBES

WESTINGHOUSE SLEEVE OF 3 CUBES 12 flashes 69¢

CX 126 Film KODAK 20 EXPOSURES 12-1/2" 3.69

Glassware ON THE ROCKS 7-oz. 10-oz. 1.19

POLAROID

COLOR FILM #108

# \$3.69

Stemware ENGLISH-GOBLET CHAMPAGNE 12-oz. 1.59

Cookie Corner

## NABISCO

WHEAT THINS 10-oz. 39¢

WEIGHT WATCHERS DIETARY DESSERT NOW SOLD AT SHOP-RITE

Schuler's Sunshine Potato Chips Twin Pack 12-oz. 10¢ off

## SHOP-RITE for PRESCRIPTIONS

Have Them Filled While You Shop

# IT'S THE EASY WAY!

Why Pay More for Groceries?

SHOP-RITE CLUB, UP-RITE OR

## GINGERALE

6 1-pt. 12-oz. bills

# \$1

SHOP-RITE 3 INNER PACKS 10-oz. 33¢

SHOP-RITE BITS CRACKERS 12-oz. 29¢

Royal Crown SODA 48-oz. 39¢

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Cocktail COLLEGE 4-1/2 pt. 10-oz. 99¢

Olives SELECT RIPE LINDSAY RIPE 4-oz. 39¢

Spring Water SHOP-RITE 1-gal. 49¢

WHY PAY MORE?

## COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN 1-lb. can 69¢

Mixed Nuts FARM FLAVOR 2-lb. 1.19

Vegetable Oil SHOP-RITE 48-oz. 89¢

Sour Balls CHARM WHY PAY MORE? 3-lb. 1.19

Thin Mints SHOP-RITE 1-lb. 55¢

Cocoa WHY PAY MORE? EVERREADY 1 1/2-lb. 69¢

SHOP-RITE SALT & UNSALTED 1-lb. 27¢

SHOP-RITE CHEESE CRACKERS 10-oz. 29¢

Mixes ALL VARIETIES HOLLAND HOUSE 1/2 gal. 79¢

Soda ALL FLAVORS SHOP-RITE 1/2 gal. 39¢

Coffee WHY PAY MORE? MARTINSON'S 2-lb. 1.79

Cold Power WHY PAY MORE? 3-lb. 69¢

Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. 29¢

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE

## MAYONNAISE

quart jar 48¢

Cherries LIBERTY WHY PAY MORE? 10 1/2-oz. 29¢

Ajax Liquid DETERGENT 1-lb. 59¢

Lemon Juice GOLDEN CROWN 1-lb. 29¢

No Deposit 12-oz. 6 pack less than 89¢

Frozen Food Savings

ON COR "ALL VARIETIES" 2-LB.

## MEAT CASSEROLES

2-lb. pkg.

# 99¢

Hors D'Oeuvres ALL VARIETIES 5-oz. 69¢

Apple Pie MRS. SMITH'S 4-oz. 79¢

Cauliflower SPECIALS "GRADE A" 10-oz. 99¢

Bagels VARIETIES SHOP-RITE 3-pack 89¢

Coffee-Rich RICH'S COFFEE LIGHTENER 6-oz. 1.19

Dinners FOR CHILDREN ALL VARIETIES LIBBYLAND 10-oz. 59¢

Green Beans BIRD'S EYE CUT OR FRENCH 4-oz. 1.19

Waffles COUNTRY STYLE 2 10-oz. 79¢

Sausage Links SHOP-RITE 16-oz. 99¢

Jumbo Shrimp "PEELED AND CLEANED SEA BRAND" 20-oz. 4.99

Chicken WEAVER'S "FULLY COOKED PARTY PACK" 12-oz. 1.59

Cool Whip GREAT DESSERT IDEA 9-oz. 49¢

Pound Cake SHOP-RITE 12-oz. 59¢

Strawberries SHOP-RITE WHOLE 1-lb. 99¢

Marka Bialy Orzel Polish Style

## CANNED HAM

8 lb. can

# \$7.99

Ready to Eat No Waste!

Franks ARMOUR ALL MEAT SWIFT 1-lb. 89¢

Franks ALL MEAT 1-lb. 89¢

Salami HEBREW NATIONAL MIDWEST 12-oz. 1.19

Appetizer Dept.

## BOILED HAM

STORE SLICED DOMESTIC 1/2-lb.

# 79¢

Chopped Ham IMPORTED POLISH 1/2-lb. 69¢

Swiss Cheese STORE SLICED DOMESTIC 1-lb. 1.29

Genoa Salami CARANDO (ARTIFICIAL CASKING) 1-lb. 89¢

Potato Salad FRESH .29¢

Seafood Savings

## TASTY SHRIMP

26-30 TO A LB.

# \$1.99

Shrimp \$1.70 TO A LB. \$1.19

Calamari Squid LARGE 3-lb. 99¢

Ice Cream Dept.

## ICE CREAM

SHOP-RITE PREMIUM ELIZABETH YORK 1/2-gal. 99¢

Sandwiches SHOP-RITE ICE CREAM 2 1/2-lb. 99¢

Bakery Dept.

## POTATO CHIPS

SHOP RITE 12 oz. pkg.

# 39¢

Big V White Bread 3 1-lb., 6-oz. loaves 79¢

We Honor U.S. Govt. Food Stamps

## KINGSTON SHOP-RITE

ROUTE 9W NORTH

Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Sq.

Open 'til Midnight 6 Days

CLOSED MONDAY—New Year's Day

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. can of

## MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Dec. 30, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 25¢

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 30th, 1972

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of a 12-oz. box of

## CHIPOS SNACKS

WITH THIS COUPON

312-03482-441

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Dec. 30, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 10¢





TODAY AT WALTER READE THEATRES

## Mayfair

Kingston 338-1222

TODAY'S FEATURES AT 2-4-6-8-10:10

Is it as good as 'The Godfather'?  
The answer is...no, it is better.

—NBC-TV (Chicago)



**"Charles Bronson has the role of his career in The Valachi Papers"**

—Boston Globe

NO PASSES PLEASE!

This Picture Is for Adults Only!

HELD OVER!

2nd SMASH WEEK

## Community

Kingston 331-1613

TODAY AT 2:00 — 7:00 — 9:00

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING  
UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN  
**EVERYTHING\***



**"Everything you always wanted to know about sex"**

\*BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK\*

A JACK ROLINS CHARLES H. JOFFE AND BROOKS/COLE Production

WOODY ALLEN'S

"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK

THURSDAY  
MATINEES  
ONLY!

## Community

Kingston 331-1613

TOMORROW — 2 SHOWS — 1:00 and 3:00

**ON OUR STAGE  
LIVE IN PERSON!**

ALL STAR CAST

Including...

Jack and Jill, Mary Mary Quite Contrary,  
Simple Simon, The Widow Piper and Little Bo  
Peep.

And all the delightful songs: Toyland, I Can't  
Do the Sum, The Villain Song, The March of  
the Toy Soldiers.

The perfect Holiday-Family Attraction

**VICTOR HERBERT'S  
Babes in  
Toyland**

DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!

**ON OUR STAGE  
THURS. DEC. 28**

Tickets on Sale Today at Theatre Box Office  
Adults \$2.00 — Children \$1.50

## Computer Aids Police

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — Following the advice of a computer, two policemen here have accounted for more burglary arrests in the past two months than the entire 54-man force has in any previous year.

## ROSENDALE THEATRE

Phone 658-5541, Rosendale, N.Y. Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NIGHTLY 7 &amp; 9:15 thru Monday

**"LADY SINGS  
THE BLUES" (R)**

Diana Ross

Live on An  
Historic  
Village Green  
RHINEBECK  
VILLAGE GREEN  
876-2323.



**CHALET LOUNGE**  
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.  
at the bridge—phone 658-9494  
Reserve Now for Our Gala  
New Year's Eve Celebration  
Entertainment Nightly  
Monday thru Sunday

**TINKER**  
woodstock, N.Y. 829-6000  
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:00  
All Other Nites 8 p.m.  
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

**SLAUGHTER  
HOUSE  
5**

**JULIET**  
RAYMOND AVENUE  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.  
Opposite Vassar College  
Bridge Rect. Redeemed 1 Way



**Deliverance**  
Daily: 7:25 & 9:25, Sat. & Sun.:  
1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:25, 9:25  
New Year's: 3:35, 7:25, 9:25

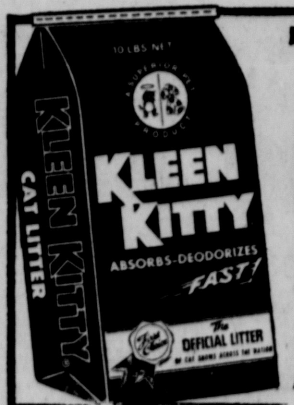
**LYCEUM RED HOOK**  
★ NOW SHOWING ★  
Evenings at 7 and 9  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
"The New Centurions"

Adults \$1.00  
AT ALL TIMES  
Except Saturday \$1.50

For the Children!  
MATINEES ONLY

Saturday - Sunday - Monday  
Dec. 30-31 - Jan. 1  
1:30 P.M.

**"BLACK BEAUTY"**  
Admission 75c



**TRACTION  
IN A BAG.**

Keep a bag in your  
car. Use it when  
stuck in ice or snow.

AT YOUR SUPERMARKET

Roller Skating  
SPRING LAKE RINK  
Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:30 to 10:30  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 to 4:00  
for Children Under 15 & Parents  
Private Parties for Girl Scouts and  
Church Groups  
CALL FOR DISCOUNT RATES  
Beginners Night Wed. Free Instruction  
Lulu Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.  
Tony Merrill, Prop.

Phones 331-9704 &amp; 338-3216

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE NEW

ELMER'S INN

RUBY, N. Y.

Good Food Every Weekend  
At a price the whole family  
can afford.

**THE LAST CHANCE SALOON  
BANJO BAND**

THURS., DEC. 28 — 9-12 P.M.

Banquets & Receptions  
At Reasonable Prices—Our Specialty

Your Hosts — BARB &amp; VIC

338-4640

Classified  
Ads

## AUTOMOTIVE

## NEW

AUTOMOBILE  
AGENCIES

## AMERICAN MOTORS

— A NEW NAME —  
**BEGAL AMERICAN INC.**  
FORMERLY FRANZ 331-5080

## BUICK

**Grimaldi Buick-Opel**  
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

## CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

## GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.

Kingston's Franchised  
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer  
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS  
331-2511

## NEW CARS — USED CARS

## CHEVROLET

**MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
339-3800 731 Broadway  
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

## Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

Route 9, Red Hook, 738-8806  
Wholesale Prices! on Used Cars  
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!  
**CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH**

## Kingston Chrysler - Plymouth

## Sales &amp; Service

315 Albany Ave., Kingston 338-5852

## CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

## DODGE

## G.T. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

118 South Broadway, Red Hook

## DODGE - RENAULT

## DEMICO MOTORS, Inc.

DODGE - RENAULT

Authorized Sales &amp; Service

450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

## FIAT - SAAB

## Garrison's Foreign Cars

SAAB-FIAT SALES &amp; SERVICE

Rt. 28, Kingston 331-0641

## FORD

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ FOR GOOD

USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP

\$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE

## JOHNSON FORD Inc.

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

## FORD - MERCURY

## Tom Gewant Ford-Merc. Inc.

HUDSON VALLEY SWINGING

EST. DISCOUNT DEALER

Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 1 mi. north

of Rtes. 44-45 626-7366

## AUTOMOTIVE

## New Car Agency

## LINCOLN - MERCURY

## DEWITT

LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.

E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS

## PONTIAC

## LITTLE PROFIT DEALER

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.

USED CAR LOT

556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's

708 Broadway 331-7736

## TOYOTA

## MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.

East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

## VOLKSWAGEN

## Amerling Volkswagen Inc.

Authorized Sales &amp; Service

Cleanest Used Cars in Town

Route 9W 331-2419

## Motorcycles &amp; Bicycles

## HONDA

## FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES

Rt. 209, Accord 626-7392

## ROBINS CENTER

RT. 32, SAUGERTIES 246-5351

## TRIUMPH

## RICKMAN METISSE

low winter repair rate

free pick-up &amp; delivery

Woodstock Motorcycles Sales Inc.

Route 28 West Hurley 679-9200

## YAMAHA

## HOLSAPPLE CONTRACTING

BEARSVILLE 679-2890

## Used Cars For Sale

## BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS

For you with the prestige of owning

one of the world's most wanted auto-

mobiles. We have a

## 1970 MERCEDES-BENZ

280 SE 4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl. auto-

matic, P.S., P.B., factory air, Becker

AM-FM radio, power windows, 5

new Michelin radial tires, 22,000

actual miles. Must be seen.

\$5,895

331-3270 BURTON E. DEITZ Rt. 28

## CARS AS LOW AS \$100. WITH

STATE INSPECTION GUARAN-

TEED. PUBLIC WHOLESALER.

RT. 9W, HIGHLAND.

## \$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR

Vanguard Vehicles, Inc. 331-7227

CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Bel

Air, 1968, excellent condition,

\$1,000. 657-8132.

DODGE Dart — 1969 Swinger, 4

speed, 340, studs, air shocks, \$800.

246-2940

## AUTOMOTIVE

## Used Cars For Sale

FORD, 1963 conv., starts on cold  
mornings. Must sell, sacrifice.  
Offers. 338-1421, 246-6257.

## GIORGIO MOTORS INC.

We Buy All Makes of Cars  
Acord, N. Y.  
226-3031

## JEEP—1968, good cond., with new

plow. 338-6028

## KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS

& POWER EQUIPMENT  
ROSENDALE  
657-6160

## MASSA'S USED CARS

Rte. 9W North 339-3407

MUST SELL—1969 Cadillac 4 door,  
fully automatic, exc. cond., best  
offer over \$2,300. 657-9069.

MUSTANG — 1965, 289, 4 barrel, 4  
speed, good condition, 331-8328.

OLDS '70 Delta 88, PS, PB, air  
cond., auto., green, 45,000 mi.  
1950 firm. Private owner. 338-7742.

TRIUMPH—1966 TR 4A, IRS, Mich-  
elin X, R&H, studded snows, good  
brakes, needs work. Dave. 338-1331.

TRIUMPH—1965 TR4, 50,000 miles,  
new clutch, Good condition. Call  
246-7163 9 to 4. After 5 call 246-5562.

VW—1968 Sedan  
Auto., stic shift, 32,500 miles  
Phone 339-5662

VOLKSWAGEN — 1970 Squareback  
with auto. trans. & extra tires.  
339-3935

VOLKSWAGEN—1965, yellow, new  
tires, good shape, \$450 firm. 331-  
6898.

VOLVO—1968, 140S, exc. operating  
cond., 4 spd., 64,000 miles, 4 wheel  
disc, brakes, \$700. 676-5804.

## Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY—'71 1/2 pick-up, 8' fleet, all  
heavy duty, V8, new tires, incl.  
studded snows, wholesale. 675-  
9093 after 5 p.m.

FORD F100, NEW PAINT, TIRES,  
\$450. PHONE 246-7894.

1965 INTERNATIONAL, 3 spd., w/2  
spd. axle, 10' dump body, 23' ton  
with cast spoke wheels, 331-2457.

## Mobile Homes for Sale

ARNOLD HOMES

Quality mobiles. Limited space for  
our units in wooded park.  
331-1910, 331-1660

YEAR END  
SPECIALS

at JERRY MARTIN  
PONTIAC

No-Trade Price

'69 Olds 4 Dr. ... \$1195  
'68 Pontiac H.T. ... \$995  
'68 Chev. Impala ... \$795  
'68 Buick Conv. ... \$1195  
'67 Volkswagen ... \$595  
'67 Olds 98 ... \$895  
'67 Cadillac 4 Dr. \$1095  
'67 Comet ... \$495  
'66 Skylark 4 Spd. \$475  
'65 Chev. Wagon ... \$300  
'65 Pontiac Wgn. ... \$525  
'63 Buick ... \$190

Many, Many More  
to Choose From.

**JERRY MARTIN  
PONTIAC INC.**

## USED CAR LOT

556 Albany Avenue  
opp. McDonald's 331-7736

We Still Have a  
Few Leftovers

## '72 MERCURY

MARQUIS, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
P/S, P/B, R&H, Air.

## '72 MERCURY

MONTEGO, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
R&H, P/S, P/B, Air.

## '72 MERCURY

MONTEREY Sta. Wgn., 8  
Cyl., R&H, P/S, P/B, Air.

## '72 CAPRI

2000 c.c. Eng., Auto. Only  
One!

Season's  
Greetings

to all our friends

from

DeWitt

LINCOLN MERCURY

East Chester Street By-Pass

339-3330

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED  
Dealer Prices to the Public

Choice of 75 Used Cars in Stock  
Name your price before New Years  
No Reasonable Offer Refused!

Last New '72 Camper Van ... was \$6239  
Sleeps 4, V8 eng., Auto, P/Steer. ... Now \$5195

**MICHAEL CHEVROLET**

"The Easiest Place to Buy"

731 BROADWAY Truck Service &amp; Body Shop 339-3800

DIAL  
338-0606  
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DIAL  
338-0606



**338-0606**

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**ARTICLES FOR SALE**  
RAVENS TRACTORS authorized dealer for Union Co. DELRUE Inc. Stone Ridge, N. Y. 657-7107.  
Saugerties. 246-5351.

**GAS STOVE & refrig., 246-778**

**LIGHT FIXTURES** — (2) din-  
room & kitchen, reasonable. Ph  
246-6127.

**TRUCKS USED Furniture Inc.**  
sell all & up used furniture  
246-3111. Call or visit, open Mon-  
to 5 Monday thru Sat. 31-45

**OTO SKI SALES & SERVICE**  
Russell Enterprises, 331-0801, 3-  
9172. New & Used. Snowmobile

**OFFICE FURNITURE**  
USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES  
100's of USED OFFICE ITEM  
Hudson Valley Office Outlet  
331-4310

**OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIP**  
Office furniture, new-used  
Engineering drafting supplies  
Klugston Blueprint Co. 382-11

**EDUCED** — must sell, kitchen  
Simmons console, en-  
bed, 5 p. room, set, numer-  
desks, etc., 331-5262

**REFRIGERATOR** — GE, 13.5 cu.  
harvest gold, brand new, ne-  
used, \$260. 657-8521.

RENTALS — Tools & Equipment  
S & H SERVICE TOOLS INC.  
700 Ulster Ave. Mall 331-7  
SAVE. TIME. MONEY. EFFORT  
with Ward's Completely  
Installed Kitchens  
MONTGOMERY WARD  
W & Boltes Lane 338-5

SEE OUR AD UNDER  
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY  
INF. BUSH EQUIPMENT CO. N.  
(914) 944-2006, PINE BUSH, N.

973 SNOWMOBILE — Rupp  
5-cyl., excellent condition, \$6  
246-5008 after 5 30 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE — new in crate,  
daddler, huth, \$399, 28 HP, s  
rails. 331-4847.

NOW tires. Goodfellow's

**W HURLEY, 331-7866**  
**BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
Evinrude Sales & Service  
Snowmobile Clearance  
Lou's Boat Basin  
Evinrude Sales & Service

**PETS**

**AKC MINATURE SCHNAUZER**  
One healthy, happy female pup  
left. 339-5726.

**AKC REG. POODLE PUPPIES**  
permanent shots. \$50. 339-3693

**ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPS**  
young adults. AKC. champion  
sired litters, available now for  
Christmas. \$50 & up, finance  
available. 914-651-4386.

BOARDING. ALL KENNEL SE-  
for the owner who cares. Not  
ite 308 WINDFORD KENNEL  
Stone Ridge. 687-9511

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES  
AKC PEDIGREED. 658-4271.

**LOVE ON A LEASH**

A cuddly ALASKAN MALAMU  
PUPPY for Christmas. AKC char-  
tered pups and young adults for  
the top bloodlines in the coun-  
try. 50 and up. 914-651-4396

MO. YORKSHIRE TERR.-  
male, partly trained. \$25. 246-7-

PART SIAMESE KITTENS  
Jet black, \$2. 338-0783

**fer" . . . Yourself?**

**Do It . . . Right!**  
**SERVICES DIRECTORY**  
**Make It Their Business**  
**and Business Needs!**  
**Moving**  
**Moving Van Going to N.Y.**  
and vicinity. Dec. 27, Jan. 2, 9.  
wants load or part load either way.  
Call 2-1234

**Local mov., stor. 331-0942**  
**Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.**  
**Odd Jobs**  
**MARTIN MELLITO—delivery & removal**  
 up service, attics, storage, & home  
 ment cleaned. Light carpentry  
 plumbing. 331-5192

**Painting**  
**ALL INTERIOR & EXTERIOR**  
**PAINTING BY HEMPSTEAD**  
**PAINTING CO. GUARANTEED**  
**FREE EST. OFF. RATES. 339-43**  
**ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING**  
 Interior-Karlson Painting  
 less rates. Jim Gallacher. 338-52

**INTERIOR PAINTING** exp  
 paperhanging, residential ext  
 sive. Satisfaction guaranteed  
 August Hansen. 675-2789

**PAINTING & Paperhanging.** A considerable in our off seas. Expert workmanship. References. Call now for free est. 246-3111.

**PAINTING-Int. Ext. neat, reasonable rates. No waiting, references. 331-6697 or 331-6579. Keep trying.**

**Plumbing and Heating**

**PLUMBING & Heating services.** alter, elec. sewer, cleaning, etc. est. Call Rich Macroe. 339-5131.

**Railings**

**BROUGHT Iron & Aluminum** railings, delivered and installed weeks delivery. Quality Aluminum Prods., High Falls, N.Y. 687-4400.

**Remodeling**

**REPAIRATIONS Repairs, Carpentry, Masonry, Roofing & Porches.**

Interior Remodeling & Renovation  
signing of floor space, walls, ceilings, cabinets & counter tops. exp. in the building trades.  
31-5856 6-9 p.m.

**Septic Service**  
WILLIAMS BLUEBIRD SEPTIC SERVICE & drain fields. shale, sand. 687-7375, 687-9751.

**Snowplowing**  
SNOWPLOWING & FIREWOOD  
24 Hr. Service-Kingston Area  
Phone 338-8700

**SNOWPLOWING**  
Marbletown-Stone Ridge area  
338-6378

**Tree Service**  
TREES TOPPED, felled, removed

**TV Repair**  
APRIL TV repairing offered d  
or nights. Call 581-9960 for f  
am. efficient service.





Carroll Righter

# Your Horoscope

Thursday, December 28

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A startling condition in connection with another person seems distressing at first glance, but you are able to turn this problem into an opportunity to get ahead. The evening is fine for quiet relaxation with congenials. Keep calm.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you may think you

know what your true position is with another, there are unknown factors still to be considered. Don't try to change others and keep out of trouble that way.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some unusual idea that occurs to you may seem impractical at first, but if you test it out, it may prove to be just fine. Listen to a suggestion from a co-worker. This is to your advantage.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Accept a last-minute invitation and stop worrying about why it was not forthcoming earlier. There could be a surprise element that is to your benefit. Use your fine talent and be more popular.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A situation may arise at home that needs your full and immediate attention, so be prepared to give it. Find the right appliance that can make your home more functional and comfortable.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now take that trip and obtain the data you need, so stop procrastinating about doing so. You get news that will make you a happier person. Use it to advantage without hesitation.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you take care of a monetary matter in a more practical fashion, you find it works out just fine. Make your surroundings more artistic. Show others that you are a logical thinker.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a personal aim to reach so stop being so self-conscious and take steps in the right direction. A fine opportunity to advance in your line of endeavor is present. Seize it quickly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you control your temper today even though you may be filled with discontent. Show cleverness instead and

manipulate a difficult situation wisely. Then you get benefits from it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to get in touch with glamorous friends and state your aims. They can help you become more successful right now. Accept invitations to social affairs and make new friends.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing your finest abilities to bigwigs brings you the support and opportunities you have been longing for. Be more willing to give your advice to a person who needs it. Be practical.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Obtain the data you need from one whose ideas are different from yours and you will benefit greatly. New outlets and places can be of tremendous help to you now. Avoid a troublemaker.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to handle responsibilities that are important and to keep promises you have made to

others. Clear the slate for better operations ahead. Strive for more harmony with associates.

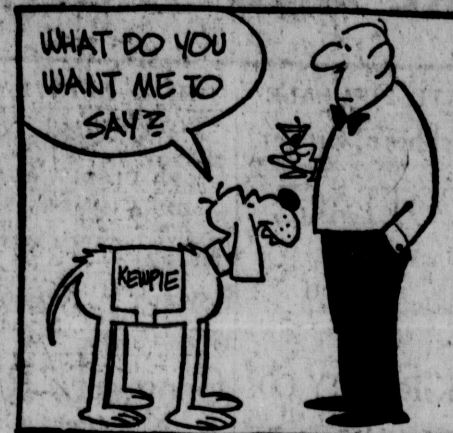
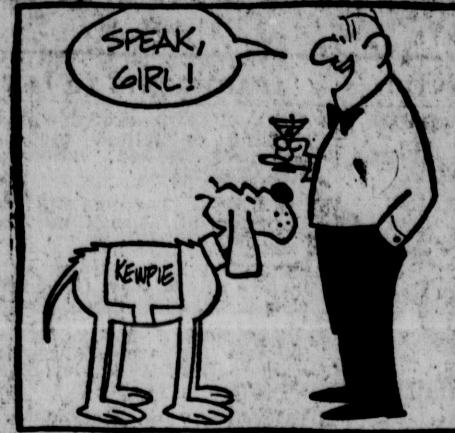
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have an unusual quality that causes one to want to spoil your charming progeny. Teach your youngster to stand on own two feet and show appreciation for favors received, and then the fine promise in this chart will be realized. Otherwise your son or daughter may never accomplish much of anything and become a dissatisfied person. Give good spiritual training early in life. A splendid worker here.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANBIOIA



## BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



## NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



## PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



## THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



## B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



## EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## WHY WE SAY

FABULOUS

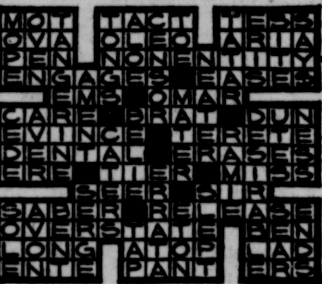


**TALE:** Practically anything today may be referred to as being fabulous. The word, though, had a quite different meaning. It is derived from the Latin "fabula" for fairy tale.

## Cooking

- |                                    |                                     |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                      | <b>39</b> Summer (Fr.)              |
| <b>1</b> Cooking vessel            | <b>40</b> Love god                  |
| <b>4</b> Cooking surface           | <b>42</b> Small state (ab.)         |
| <b>9</b> Crusted dessert           | <b>43</b> Construction workers      |
| <b>32</b> Pub drink                | <b>44</b> Bitter vetch              |
| <b>33</b> High structure           | <b>46</b> Greek letter              |
| <b>34</b> Altitude (ab.)           | <b>48</b> Prepare bread for serving |
| <b>35</b> Aunt (Sp.)               | <b>51</b> Rugged ridge              |
| <b>36</b> Certain fisherman        | <b>55</b> Light brown               |
| <b>37</b> Constellation            | <b>56</b> West Indies               |
| <b>38</b> Scatter                  | <b>58</b> Indian tribes             |
| <b>39</b> Seasoning vegetable      | <b>60</b> One (Scott.)              |
| <b>22</b> Curve                    | <b>61</b> Lawyer (ab.)              |
| <b>24</b> Three (prefix)           | <b>62</b> Test                      |
| <b>25</b> Cook in hot water        | <b>63</b> Masculine nickname        |
| <b>26</b> Camel's hair fabric      | <b>64</b> New (comb. form)          |
| <b>28</b> Any single portion (Sp.) | <b>65</b> Papal cape                |
| <b>30</b> Girl's name              | <b>66</b> Theater sign              |
| <b>34</b> Flight (slang)           | <b>DOWN</b>                         |
| <b>35</b> Moving truck             | <b>1</b> Butter servings            |
| <b>37</b> Primary color            | <b>2</b> Landed (comb. form)        |
| <b>38</b> Winglike structure       | <b>3</b> Close by                   |
|                                    | <b>4</b> Tasty                      |

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



- |                                 |                                    |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <b>5</b> Hungarian food (pl.)   | <b>31</b> Above                    |
| <b>6</b> Night bird             | <b>32</b> Partner                  |
| <b>7</b> Letter                 | <b>33</b> Fresh start              |
| <b>8</b> Mistake                | <b>41</b> Dry, as wine             |
| <b>9</b> Hawaiian cliff         | <b>43</b> Auto                     |
| <b>10</b> Of the ileum          | <b>45</b> Right-hand page (print.) |
| <b>11</b> English school        | <b>47</b> Working surface          |
| <b>12</b> Conger                | <b>48</b> Musical                  |
| <b>13</b> Louse egg             | <b>49</b> Recent                   |
| <b>14</b> Dietary dishes        | <b>50</b> Preposition              |
| <b>15</b> Spanish food staple   | <b>52</b> Dines                    |
| <b>16</b> Nude (comb. form)     | <b>53</b> Row                      |
| <b>17</b> Heavy blow            | <b>54</b> Within (comb. form)      |
| <b>18</b> Indian (ab.)          | <b>57</b> Arrangement              |
| <b>19</b> Quantity (comb. form) | <b>58</b> Inlet                    |
| <b>20</b> Number of hay         | <b>59</b> Adjective suffix         |

## Jean Adams'

## TEEN FORUM

**BABY TOO:** (Q) I am 17 and have a 11-month-old baby. I have been going with this boy almost 10 months since soon after the baby was born. He will be 18 next month.

We are very much in love and he loves the baby too. We want to get married now. His mother agrees to it, but my mother refuses to sign for me. She doesn't like his long hair. And somebody told her he is on dope (he isn't).

He said let's just wait until I am 18 and then I can marry him without her signing for me. That would be nearly 10 more months. I don't want to wait so long. What can I do to get her to sign for me?—Young Mother in Kentucky.

(A) Eighteen is young young to marry in the best circumstances. Your circumstances are not the best. Less than two years ago you made a big mistake. Your mother sees the danger of this.

Even if everyone approved, it would not be fair of you to ask your friend, at his age, to take the responsibility not only of you but of your baby. Wait. Be patient. Do not rush into new complications so soon.

**HATED?** (Q) I'm 12 years old. When I was in the fifth grade a lot of girls liked me. But now that I'm older, girls hate me. I really don't do anything wrong to them. How can I make them like me?—Lonely in Louisiana.

(A) I doubt that girls really hate you. Probably they have just grown up enough to see that they are girls and you are a boy and the time in which you could horse around together like kids is over.

They are waiting for you to start acting in a more grown-up manner. Watch how the older boys behave and talk around girls. Also how they dress. Pattern your behavior after them.

Tease the girls less, do not hit or poke at them at all, tell them how nice they look (if they do look nice), walk home with girls as the older boys do. Treat them like young women instead of like kids. I bet they will start liking you.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

## Bridge

## Very Weak Two-Opener

By Oswald and James Jacoby  
The North-South pair were playing extremely weak two bids. Their high card point range was 5 to 10 and they bid them with any six-card suit. North's two no-trump response was forcing and we see no reason for the bid except inexcusable optimism.

South's three-club rebid showed a hand in the maximum range for this type of weak bid and in spite of this end-plays. North could only go to three spades.

South thought a while before passing. He really held a maximum in his system and the decision to pass must have been based on the knowledge that his partner tended to bid too much.

South won the king of diamonds with dummy's ace and led a diamond right back. His 10 forced West's queen and it was up to West to lead to trick three.

You can see that a spade shift is best and West should have seen this also but West was ready to have a life master brainstorm.

He thought a while or at least acted like he was thinking and then came up with the amazing lead of a low heart.

South was surprised to find himself winning the trick with his king, but not too surprised to ruff his other heart; lead dummy's trump ace and continue with a high diamond. He overruled East's nine-spot, dropped the king and jack with a low trump lead and while he still had to lose two clubs he did make his contract for an undeserved good score.

**NORTH**  
▲ A3  
♥ 2  
♦ A J 8 7 6 4  
♣ J 9 5 2

**WEST**  
▲ J 6  
♥ A 7 6 5 3  
♦ K Q 5  
♣ 10 6 3

**EAST**  
▲ K 9 2  
♥ Q J 9 8 4  
♦ 9 3  
♣ K Q 4

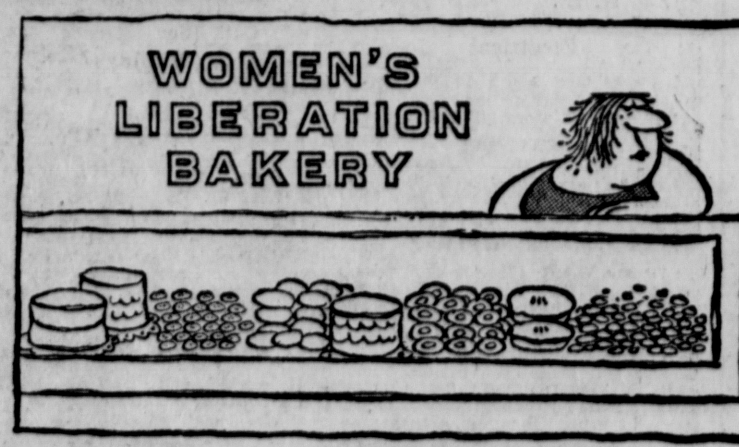
**SOUTH (D)**  
▲ Q 10 8 7 5 4  
♥ K 10  
♦ 10 2  
♣ A 8 7

Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠  
Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

## FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER





## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HUOPLE

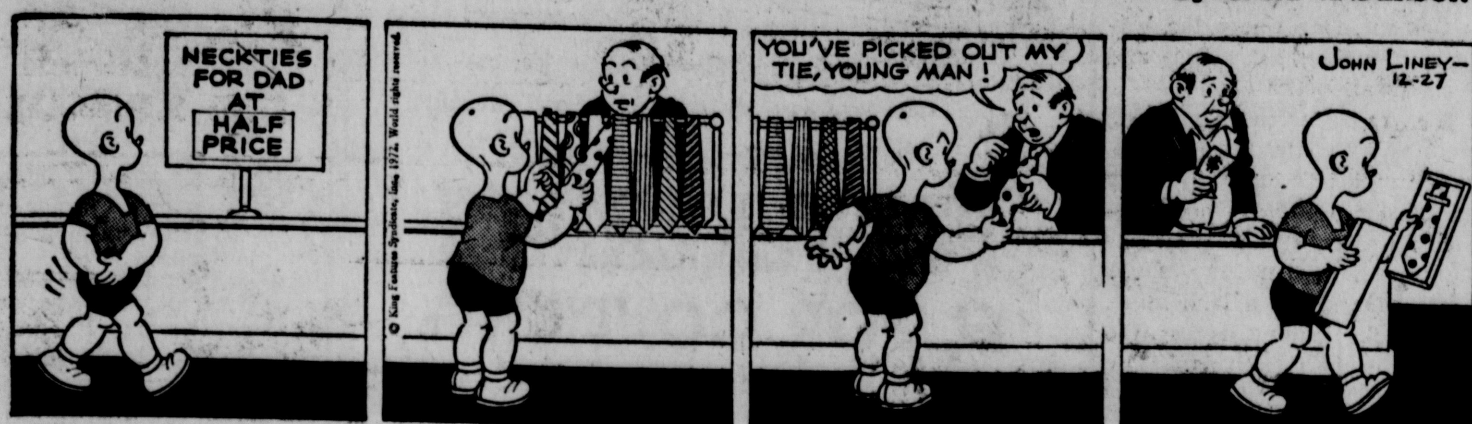


## OUT OUR WAY

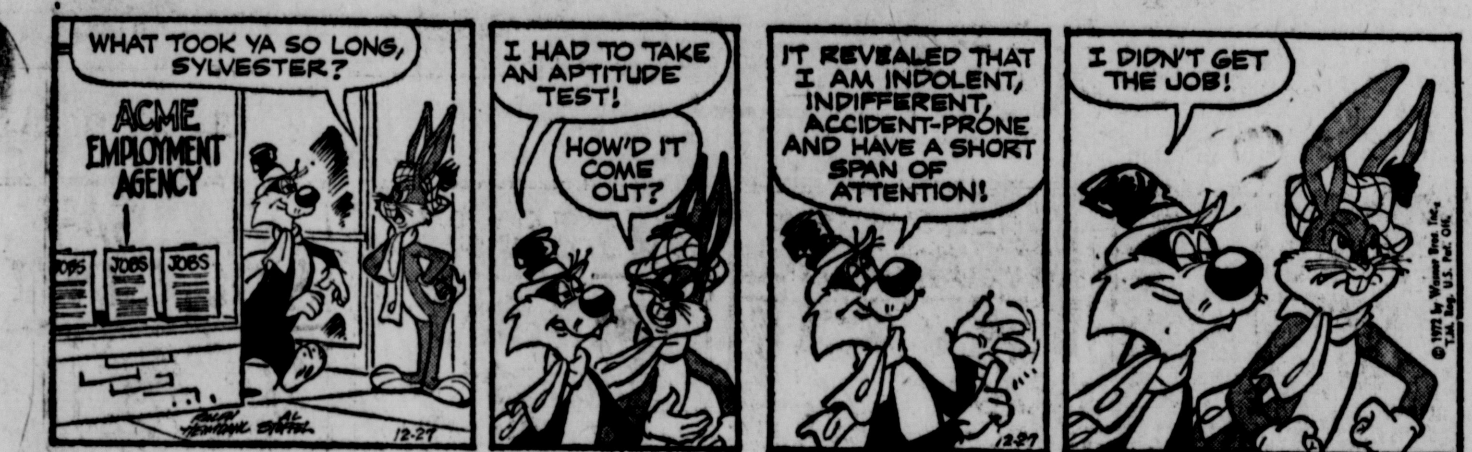
By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY



## BUGS BUNNY



## L'I ABNER



## ALLEY OOP



## CAPTAIN EAST



## RYATTS



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon			
4:00 (2) Family Affair (C)	(9) It Takes a Thief (C)	(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett	(11) New Zoo Revue (C)
(3) Andy Griffith Show	(10) Action News.	(10) Perry Mason	(13) Make A Wish (M)
(4) Somerset (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(11) Edgar Wallace Mystery Hour (C)	Gilligan's Island (T)
(5) Superheroes (C)	(17) Playing Guitar With Fred Noad (C)		TBA (W) Hazel (TH)
(7) Love American Style (C)			Bulwinkle (F)
(8) Movie, "The Buccaneer" Yul Brynner	7:30 (2) Goldiggers (C)	Morning Shows	
(10) I Dream of Jeannie	(3) New Price Is Right	5:55 (3) Town Crier	9:00 (2) John Bartholomew Tucker Show (C)
(11) Spider Man (C)	(4) Police Surgeon (C)	6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)	(3) Nap Richards (C)
(12) Sesame Street (C)	(5) That Girl (C)	6:16 (4) Davey and Goliath	(4) Not For Women Only (C)
(17) Mike Douglas Show	(7) (8) Parent Game (C)	6:15 (2) Give Us This Day	(5) Flying Nun (C)
(3) Merv Griffin Show	(10) To Tell the Truth	6:20 (2) Morning News (C)	(6) Pick a Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Les Girls" Gene Kelly (C)	(13) Circus	(10) Inspiration	(7) Movie
(5) Dennis the Menace	(17) Moving On (C)	6:25 (8) Connecticut Scene (M) (TH) Eighth Day (T) Black Is (W) Dialogue (F)	(8) Phil Donahue (C)
(7) Movie, "The Happy Thieves" Rita Hayworth	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Sonny and Cher (C) (R)		(9) Yoga for Health (C)
(10) Big Valley (C)	(4) (6) Adam-12 (C)		(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Munsters	(7) (8) (12) Paul Lynde Show (C)		(11) Bachelor Father
(5) Flintstones (C)	(9) Basketball—Nets vs. Kentucky (C)	6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester	(13) New Zoo Revue
(6) Dick Van Dyke	(11) Football—Blue-Gray Classic (C)	(3) Face the State (M)	(17) Sesame Street
(9) Dick News (C)	(17) Peter and the Wolf (C)	(4) Flying 101 (C)	9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
(11) Batman (C)		(5) Porky Pig (C)	9:30 (3) Joker's Wild (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)	8:30 (4) (6) Mystery Movie (C)	(6) SUNY Program	(4) Watch Your Child (C)
(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(5) Merv Griffin (C)	(7) Listen and Learn (C)	(5) Mothers-In-Law (C)
(9) Beverly Hillbillies (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones" Desi Arnaz Jr. (C)		(9) Mantrap (C)
(10) Perry Mason		6:40 (8) A New Day (TH)	(13) Fury (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(17) Playhouse New York (C)	6:50 (3) What's New (W)	(4) I Love Lucy
(17) The Electric Company (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)	6:55 (6) Student Spectrum (C)	(8) Dialing For Dollars
5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C)	9:30 (17) Special, "McKone's Ferry: Christmas 1776" (C)	(8) News (C)	(9) Romper Room (C)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Cannon (C)	(4) (6) Today (C)	(13) Virginia Graham (C)
(3) Weather (C)	(4) (6) Search (C)	(5) Underdog (C)	(17) Classroom (C)
(4) News (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(7) AM New York (C)	10:10 (11) Morning Report (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)	(7) (8) (13) Julie Andrews Hour (C) (R)	(8) Cartoon Carnival (C)	10:30 (2) (10) New Price Is Right (C)
(6) News (C)	(17) Evening Edition (C)	(10) Popeye Cartoons (C)	(4) (6) Dinah Shore (C)
(8) News (C)	10:30 (9) Superfecta (C)	(11) Your Future Is Now	(5) I Love Lucy
(9) Avengers (C)	(17) David Suskind Show (C)	(5) Plinkies	(8) Dialing For Dollars
(11) Gilligan's Island	11:00 (2) News (C)	(7) AM New York (C)	(9) Romper Room (C)
(13) Early Evening News	(3) News (C)	(8) Cartoon Carnival (C)	(13) Virginia Graham (C)
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(4) News (C)	(9) Morning News (C)	(17) Classroom (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(11) Popeye and His Friends (C)	10:10 (11) Morning Report (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(6) Nightly News (C)	(10) Make a Wish (F)	10:30 (2) (10) New Price Is Right (C)
(5) I Love Lucy	(7) (8) ABC Evening News	(11) Your Future Is Now	(4) (6) Dinah Shore (C)
(6) Nightly News (C)	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(5) Plinkies	(5) I Love Lucy
(7) (8) ABC Evening News	(13) Dragnet	(7) AM New York (C)	(8) Dialing For Dollars
(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(17) Course of our Times	(8) Cartoon Carnival (C)	(9) Romper Room (C)
(13) Dragnet	(2) Editorial (C)	(9) Morning News (C)	(13) Virginia Graham (C)
(17) Course of our Times	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News (C)	(11) Popeye and His Friends (C)	(17) Classroom (C)
(3) What In the World (C)	(3) What In the World (C)	(10) Make a Wish (F)	10:10 (11) Morning Report (C)
(4) News (C)	(4) News (C)	(11) Your Future Is Now	10:30 (2) (10) New Price Is Right (C)
(5) Andy Griffith (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock	(5) Plinkies	(4) (6) Dinah Shore (C)
(6) Merv Griffin (C)	(6) News (C)	(7) AM New York (C)	(5) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)	(8) News (C)	(8) Cartoon Carnival (C)	(8) Dialing For Dollars
(8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(9) Hockey—Islanders vs. Los Angeles (C)	(9) Morning News (C)	(9) Romper Room (C)
	(10) Big News (C)	(11) Popeye and His Friends (C)	(13) Virginia Graham (C)
	(11) News (C)	(10) Make a Wish (F)	(17) Classroom (C)
	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(11) Your Future Is Now	10:10 (11) Morning Report (C)
	(17) David Suskind Show (C)	(5) Plinkies	10:30 (2) (10) New Price Is Right (C)
	11:30 (2) Movie, "The Appointment" Omar Sharif (C) (R)	(7) AM New York (C)	(4) (6) Dinah Shore (C)
	(3) Move, "Welcome to Hard Times" Henry Fonda	(8) Cartoon Carnival (C)	(5) I Love Lucy
	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(9) Morning News (C)	(8) Dialing For Dollars
	(5) Outer Limits	(11) Popeye and His Friends (C)	(9) Romper Room (C)

Vernon Scott

## Daddy Walton... 'Unlucky'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ralph Waite, the wise and kindly father of "The Waltons" series, has had more luck as a fictional family man than he has enjoyed in his personal life.

Waite, 44, is divorced and lives alone in a small, but new apartment near Warner Bros. studios where he works in the CBS series.

The apartment complex is a sprawling, impersonal development with tennis courts, swimming pools and plenty of pretty girls lounging around in bikinis. But Waite is not a part of the activities.

His quarters are rented furnished and temporary. If the show is renewed for a second season he will look for more permanent quarters; a little house perhaps, with a garden, in one of the canyons.

Waite has two daughters, Kathleen, 15, and Suzanne, 13, who live with their mother several hundred miles north in the Carmel valley.

His apartment has two bedrooms to accommodate his daughters who visit from time to time during school holidays.

Waite, like the John Walton he portrays on the screen, keeps his own counsel. He doesn't speak much of his ex-wife or the girls.

The only personal touch in the apartment is a collection of books and a typewriter. Waite spends almost all his free time with his nose buried in biographies, current history and political tomes.

## Simple Food

He appears to be a lonely man, fixing himself TV dinners when he returns from work at 6 p.m. every day.

Once in a while he'll go to the trouble of broiling a hamburger, but not often. His fare is simple and uncomplicated as his personal life—considerably less hectic than that of John Walton.

However, Ralph's life is not altogether bleak. He has a girl friend he takes to movies, dinner and an occasional ride in the country.

He also became friendly with young Richard Thomas, the star of the new series. Both are from New York and veterans of the theater, although Waite did not turn to acting until he was 32 years old.

Before being attracted to the stage he was a Presbyterian minister with parishes in Fishers Island, N.Y., and later Garden City, on Long Island. He left the ministry to become an assistant editor for the publishing house of Harper & Row.

As an editor Waite began attending acting classes and decided he'd finally found his calling.

Waite has a deep longing to return to the legitimate theater and will fly to New York to star in a new play—hopefully—when the television show takes its seasonal hiatus.

The actor no longer attends church, saying, "I'm not too much of an organized religious man anymore. But I still read the Bible regularly."

If Waite looks comfortable in his overalls on the popular family show, it's because his favorite pastime is gardening. There is hardly a square foot of soil near his apartment. But that doesn't stop Ralph.

He lived for a time in a house in Laurel canyon with considerable acreage behind it. During that time he planted a variety of crops. He's moved since, but continues to garden on the property.

He rented a plot and planted corn, beans, black-eyed peas—10 different vegetables in all.

On weekends and on rare days when he isn't called to the studio Waite is watering and weeding his crop. He gives the harvest to friends and even cooks some of the provender himself.

He also devotes some spare time to the Actors Studio West where he appears in plays and tries his hand at directing.

While Waite's life is not ideal, he admits it is easier than that of John Walton during the Depression years. And he hopes to make it even more worthwhile in the future.

## Local Radio, TV Highlights

Wednesday

Ch. 2 Cablevision Watch for Kingston Cablevision, Channel 2's listings in Sunday's TV Almanac.

WELV-AM 10:05 a.m.—Listen to "Portrait of a Patriot" with Arthur Kennedy daily—a lesson in History.

WGHO-AM 1370 1 p.m. (TOMORROW) — Dick Hyatt plays music to lose those mid-week, mid-holidays blues.

WGHO-PM 920 Play "Guess Who" tonight following the 10 p.m. News.

WKNY 1490 Mornings it's John Betsaudier, mid-day it's Jim Bee and afterwards it's Mark Allan with the best in music.

## Quick Quiz

Q—What are the recording industry's annual awards called?  
A—Grammies.

Q—For whom is Saint Dismas the patron saint?  
A—Condemned criminals. St. Dismas was the penitent thief.

Q—What phrase from a foreign language denotes a function held in the open air?  
A—Al fresco, from the Italian.

Q—What is the ancient historical distinction of Mt. Moriah in Jerusalem?  
A—It was the site of Solomon's Temple.

Q—How long can comets be seen?  
A—They usually last a few weeks.

Q—Is there sound on the moon?  
A—No. The atmosphere is too thin to carry sound waves.

Q—Where did the Oregon Trail begin in the pioneering days?  
A—Independence, Mo. It stretched 2,000 miles to Oregon Territory.

Q—What was Benjamin Franklin's highest governmental post?  
A—Postmaster general.

## TV Movie High-Lights

Wednesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "LES GIRLS" (color-musical) Mitzi Gayner — About a song-and-dance troupe playing the European circuit.

4:30 P.M. (7) "THE HAPPY THIEVES" (comedy) Rex Harrison—A pair of art thieves are having trouble lifting a famed Goya painting.

11:30 P.M. (2) "THE APPOINTMENT" (color-drama) Anouk Aimee—A romantic drama lushly filmed in Rome.

11:30 P.M. (3) "WELCOME TO HARD TIMES" (color-western) Henry Fonda—Story of a maniacal outlaw who destroys a town and then returns after it has been rebuilt.

1:00 A.M. (5) "SONS OF THE DESERT" (comedy) Laurel and Hardy—Two lodge members are determined to go to the annual convention.

1:00 A.M. (7) "GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI" (color-comedy) Deborah Walley—Teen-age silliness in a haunted house.

1:15 A.M. (4) "DUEL AT THE RIO GRANDE" (color-adventure) Sean Flynn—A swordsman opposes a tyrannical governor.

1:30 A.M. (2) "DESERT LEGION" (color-adventure) Arlene Dahl—A foreign legionnaire discovers a hidden city in the Algerian desert.

1:30 A.M. (9) "PHIL VANCE'S SECRET MISSION" (mystery) Alan Curtis—Vance looks into the murder of a detective-magazine publisher.

3:00 A.M. (5) "WAY OUT WEST" (comedy) Laurel and Hardy — The boys try to deliver a mining deed and are taken by a crooked saloon owner.

3:15 A.M. (2) "THE RESTLESS YEARS" (drama) Sandra Dee—Story of a teen-age couple who are troubled by parental disapproval and town gossip.

Thursday

9:00 A.M. (7) "THE NUN'S STORY" (color-drama) Audrey Hepburn—Deals with the spiritual conflicts of a Belgian nun.

10:00 A.M. (3) "THUNDERHEAD—SON OF FLICKA" (color-adventure) Roddy McDowall—A boy tries to train a colt to become a race horse.

1:00 P.M. (5) "THE COCONUTS" (comedy) The Marx Brothers breaking up a hotel in imitable style.

1:00 P.M. (11) "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" (drama) Jackie Coogan—About the adventures of two boys on the Mississippi River.

3:00 P.M. (9) "MAGIC TOWN" (comedy) James Stewart—A pollster finds the average American town and manages to upset its routine.

3:30 P.M. (13) "A LETTER TO THREE WIVES" Linda Darnell — Three wives review their marriages after receiving a letter from another woman which implies that one of their husbands will be stolen away.

4:00 P.M. (8) "THE THREE WORLDS OF GULLIVER" (color-fantasy) Jo Morrow—Recounts Lemuel Gulliver's adventures among the tiny inhabitants of Lilliput.



# Looters Prowl Shattered City

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Looters prowled through the rubble left by the earthquake that devastated Managua, vultures pecked at decomposing bodies and fires burned today in many parts of the shattered Nicaraguan capital.

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the country's strong man, blamed a rash of fires that broke out late Tuesday afternoon on businessmen "trying to get insurance money for their buildings."

"A lot of businessmen had insurance against fire damage but no insurance against earthquake damage," Somoza said. Others blamed the fires on looters hoping to hide their activities from national guard patrols. And some of the fires were started by demolition teams dynamiting shaky structures.

The troops had orders to shoot looters on sight, but only occasional casualties were reported in the confrontations between the troops and those who refused to heed the order for general evacuation of the city.

There also were clashes between groups of survivors combing the ruins for food as well as loot.

"We turn into animals when we get so hungry," said one man as he ran from a pillaged supermarket. "We'll do almost anything to get something to eat."

The latest official estimate of casualties in the quake Satur-

day was 3,000 to 6,000 dead and up to 20,000 injured.

Rescue workers continued to burn unidentified and unclaimed bodies pulled from under piles of debris. Bodies that weren't burned were buried in common graves.

Vultures circled overhead and often got to the bodies before the burial squads. A stench blanketed the ruins as the hot sun hastened decomposition.

Aid poured in from abroad as many of the survivors began to settle down in villages surrounding the capital. But a number of those who had left the city defied the national guard and returned to try to salvage belongings from what remained of their dwellings.

Roads in and out of the city were jammed. Trucks and cars arrived empty and left with loads of goods pulled from the rubble.

Col. Frank Simons, in charge of the U.S. relief program, said there was a big shortage of trucks to deliver supplies to emergency food and medical stations.

Simons said the immediate problems were the complete evacuation of the city and the orderly distribution of food and water to survivors.

Drinking water was being distributed at key relief stations, but many of those remaining in the downtown area were drinking untreated water. This raised the threat of epidemics.



**UNUSUAL ACCIDENT** — In an unusual mishap, this light plane piloted by Salvador DiTrapani, 18, of Lachine, Quebec, Canada, collided with a car while attempting an emergency landing on route 108 in Enosburg Falls, Vt. Top-Onlookers stand near crash scene while (bottom) passersby looks at nose wheel of plane atop hood of car and damage caused by the accident. The car driver, Theresa Stanhope of Enosburg, and her passenger were treated at nearby hospital and released and pilot was reported not seriously injured. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## No Cannibalism

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Relatives and officials denied allegations today that 16 persons who survived for 10 weeks after an airplane crash in the Andes did so by eating the flesh of their dead friends.

The survivors themselves said nothing.

But a diplomat said the 16 Uruguayans who survived 70 days after the crash of a F27 turboprop Oct. 13 would issue a statement after they return Saturday or Sunday to Montevideo.

Until then, said Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires Cesar Charone, the survivors will remain in isolation in their hotel rooms.

Allegations of cannibalism began circulating shortly after the dramatic news last week-end that the 16 survived the crash high on an icy Andes slope.

Then the chief of the rescue squad which first reached the site of the crash said Tuesday he found evidence of cannibalism in and around the wreckage of the plane, located on a 13,500-foot slope of Tinguiririca volcano about 120 miles from Santiago.

The newspaper La Segunda reported details of the case Tuesday under a headline reading: "May God forgive them. Justifiable cannibalism."

But a government spokesman, Arsenio Poupin, said the reports lacked "serious foundation" and some relatives of survivors branded the reports lies.

"The foulest lie I have ever heard in my life," said Mrs.

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# Israeli Jets Cross Cease-Fire Line

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets crossed the cease-fire line with Syria today to bomb and rocket an Arab guerrilla base.

Two Syrian army positions and an artillery battery in reprisal for guerrilla attacks, the Israeli military command announced.

The air raids broke a five-week lull on the front along the occupied Golan Heights, where the heaviest fighting since the 1970 cease-fire flared Nov. 21.

The Israeli command said all its planes returned safely.

No immediate estimate of damage or Arab casualties was issued.

The targets were all near Nahal Golan, a civilian farming settlement near where the borders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria meet.

The raids were announced minutes after the Israeli command reported that troops in the Golan Heights had discovered seven antitank grenade launchers, two mortar shells primed for firing, a land mine, and tracks leading across the cease-fire line into Syria.

A spokesman said guerrillas on Tuesday tried to ambush an Israeli patrol near Nahal Golan with grenades fired either by a timing device or by remote control.

Guerrillas also mortared the area on Dec. 15 and planned a sabotage raid with bazookas and mines, the spokesman said.

After the Arab attack on Israel's Olympic team in Munich

last summer, Israel proclaimed a new policy of striking hard in retaliation for all guerrilla provocations, even minor incidents.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that since September, 200 guerrillas plus 100 Syrian and Lebanese soldiers and ci-

zero.



Greetings FOR THE New Year

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# Scientists Give An Explanation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The earthquake that ripped Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, was a catastrophic disaster in human terms, but to scientists the jolt was neither unexpected nor unusually severe.

The fact that it wrecked the city and killed thousands resulted not from extraordinary force but from three factors:

—It was centered very close to, or within, the city.

—The quake originated close to the surface of the city's loose, ashy land base.

—Few of Managua's buildings apparently were designed or built to withstand such tremors.

Seismographs at various Cali-

fornia points indicated Saturday's jolt had an intensity of 6.25 to 6.4 on the Richter Scale. Thus it was somewhat less intense than the 6.6 quake in February 1971 that rocked the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles and killed 65 persons.

Dr. Don Anderson, director of the seismology laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, said Tuesday a quake is not classified by scientists as "major" unless it reaches 7.5 on the Richter Scale.

The great San Francisco quake of 1906 was estimated at 8.25.

He said many quakes as strong as Saturday's occur frequently in Central America but go unreported because they are in remote areas.

The particular earthquake-prone feature of Central America, Anderson said, is an offshore trench. Here the Pacific Ocean floor is moving toward and under the mainland mass, causing great compressional forces.

Dr. Robert Brown of Menlo Park, Calif., a seismologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Center for Earthquake Research, noted that Managua is particularly vulnerable because it is built on loosely compacted volcanic debris. This material is shaken even more violently by a quake than a base of solid rock would be, he said.

## New Officers Are Elected

HYDE PARK  
New officers and directors have been elected to the Hyde Park Swim and Tennis Club, with Carlo Revere taking over the presidency.

Others elected were: Mary Waglinski, vice president; Melvin Phillips, secretary; Robert Richardson, treasurer; Peter Rimsa, pool and grounds; Raymond Sutton, concessions; and Jon Thorson, program.

Also, Phillips, Richardson, Raymond Sutton and Thorson were elected to the board of directors replacing Albert Creedon, Anthony Paretti, John Pfaff and John Sowada.

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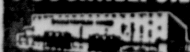
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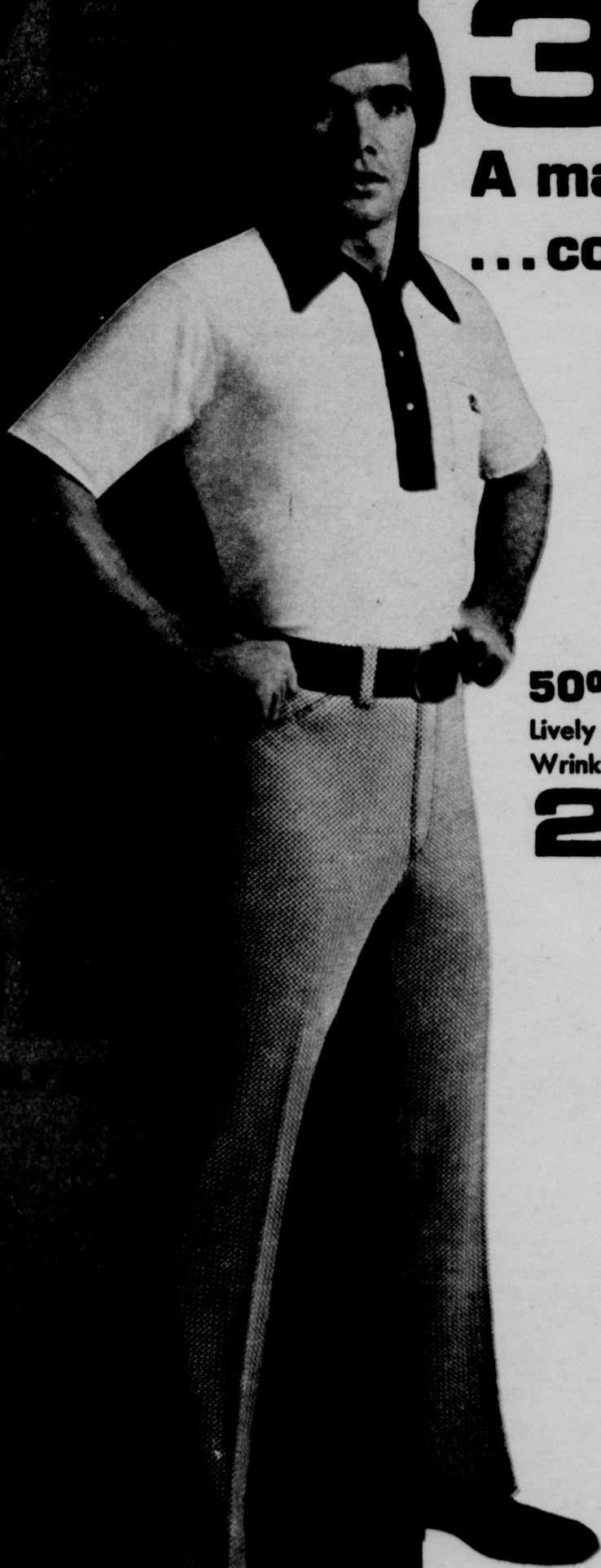
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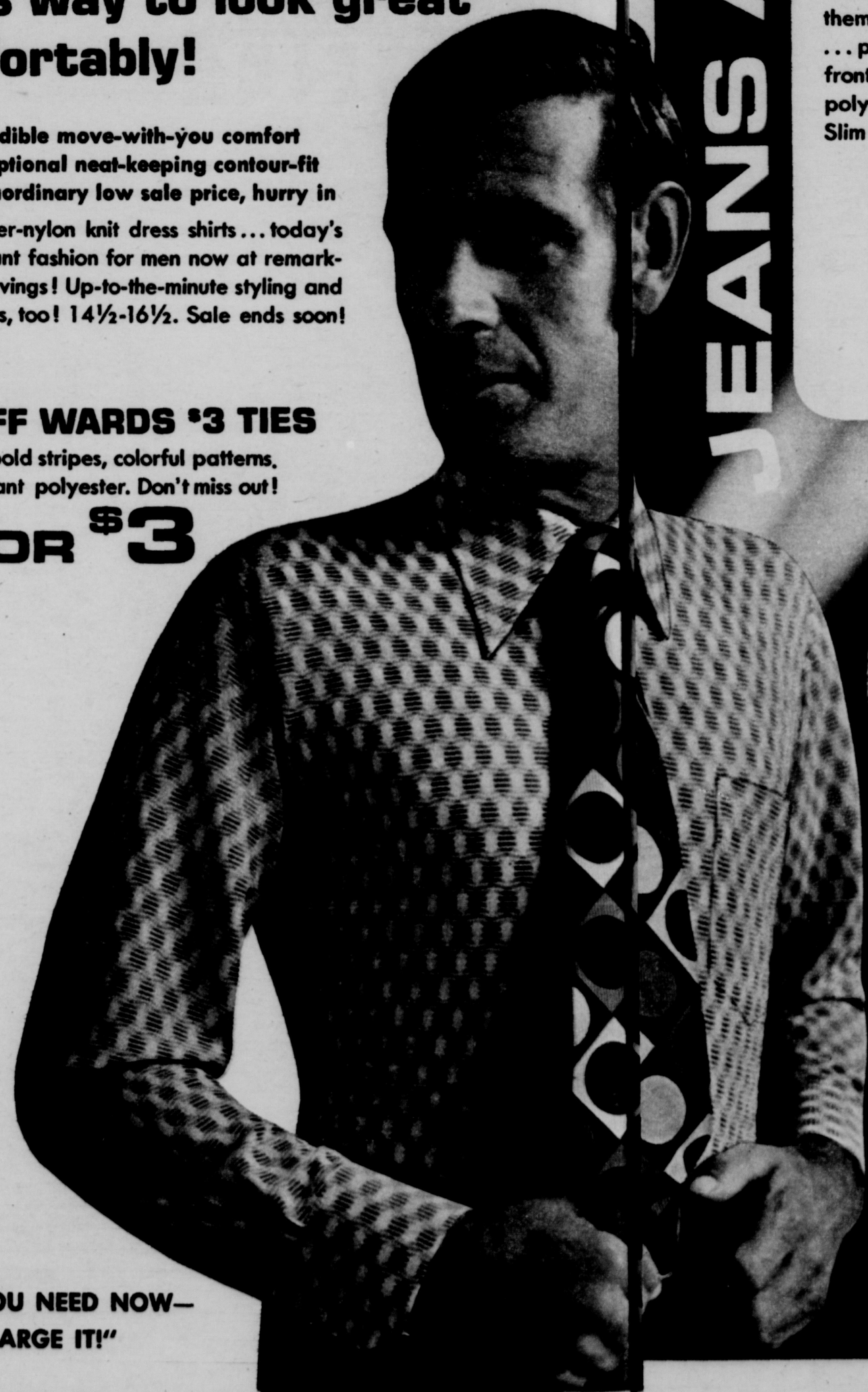


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Jeans! Find 'em in solids and prints, some with cuffs, some elephant legs, zip or snap fronts, more! Cottons, some polyester-cottons you needn't iron! Some slim sizes. Girls' 7-14.

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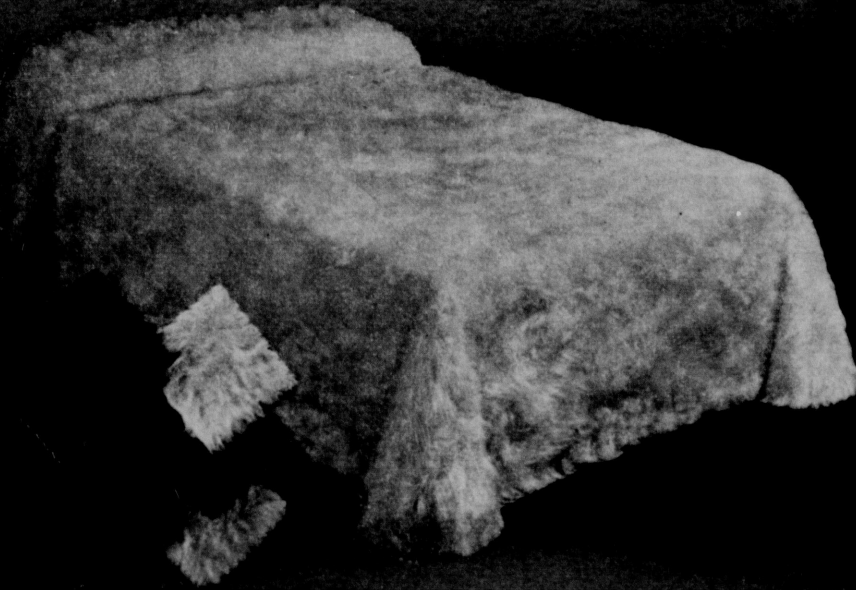
His favorite flare-legs! In a heavy-weight Fortrel® polyester-cotton twill that wears and wears. Band-waist. Needs no ironing. Regular, slim 3 to 7.

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Sit up, lounge, recline. Independently moving back—so comfortable! Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery. Ample padding. Choice of colors.



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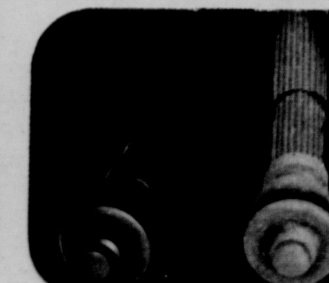
Many colors in rich cotton/Avisco® rayon.  
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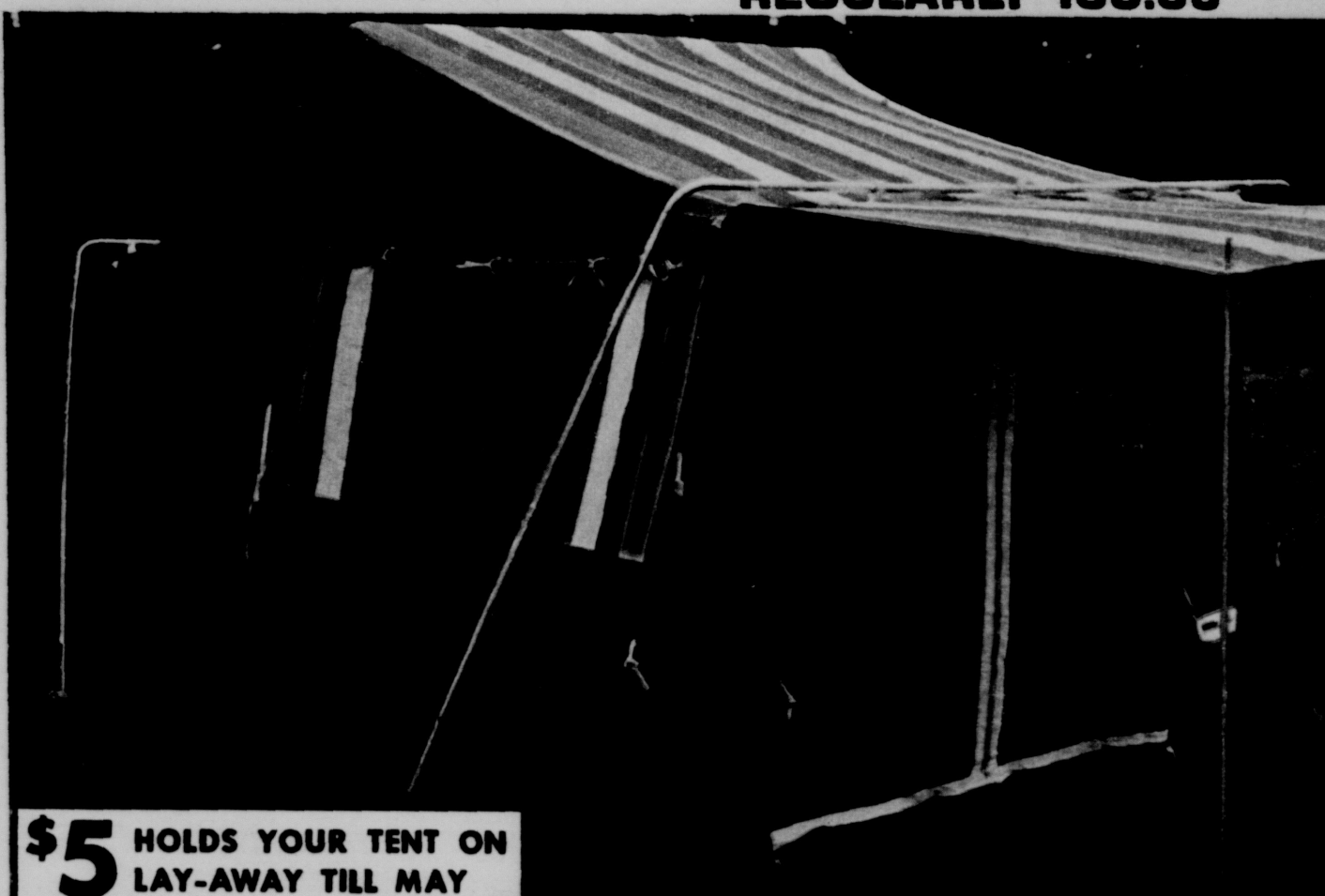
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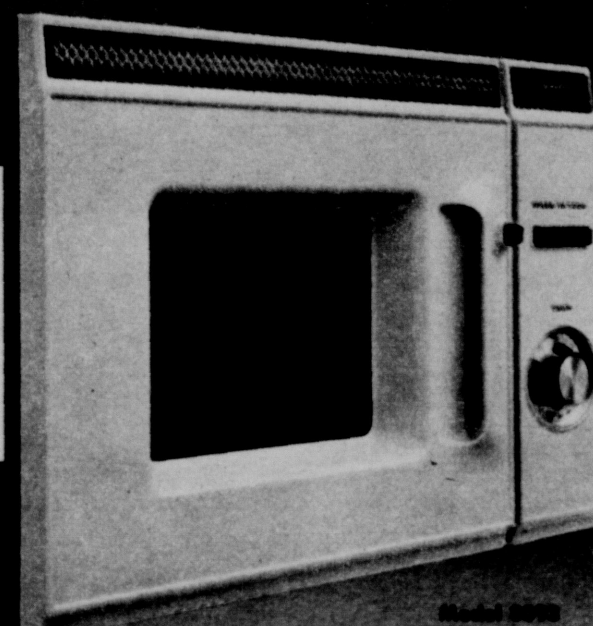
- Fish fillet, 4½ minutes
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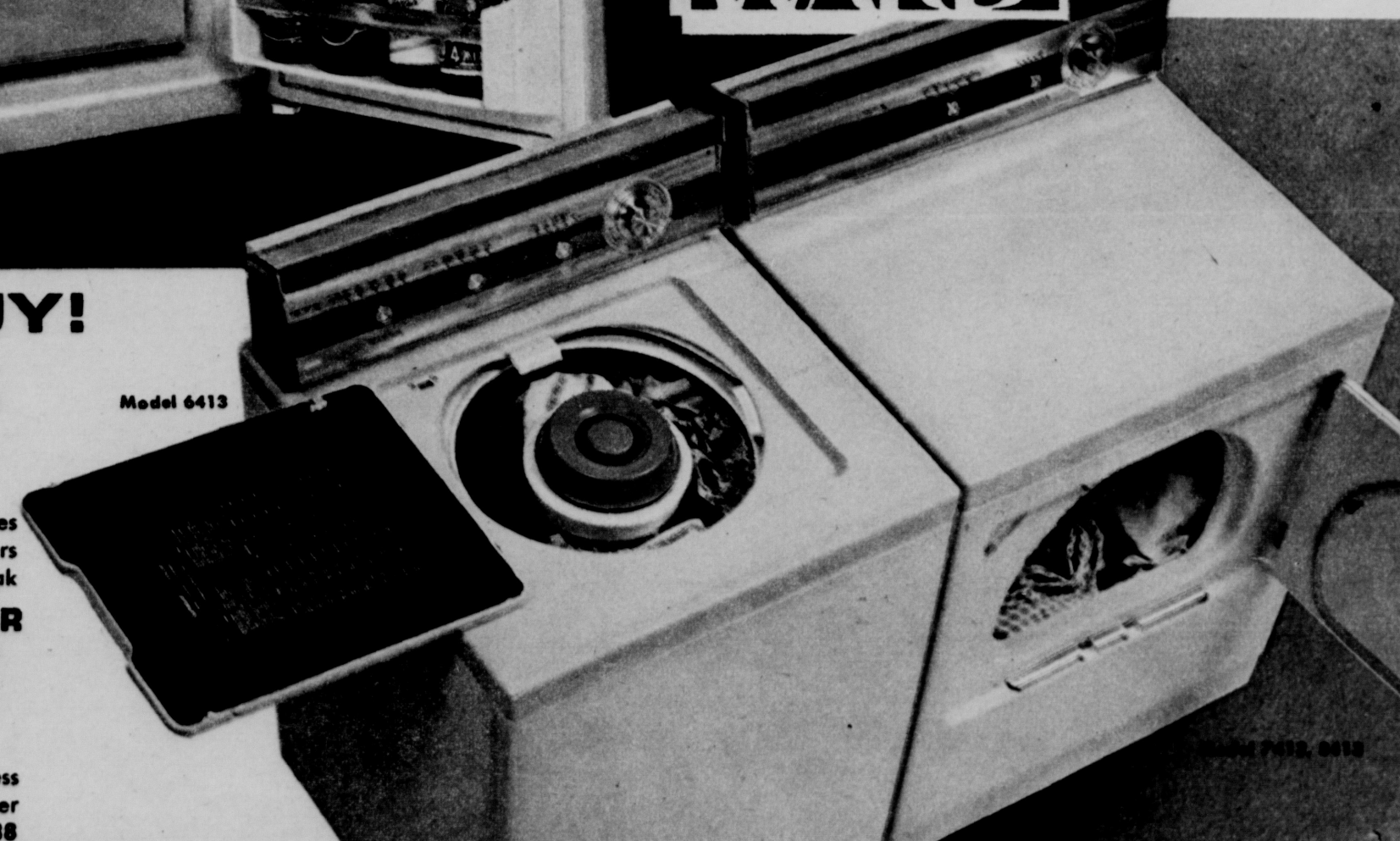
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MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER WITH 5-CYCLE OPERATION

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IN DOUBLEKNIT

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Straps criss-cross to up-  
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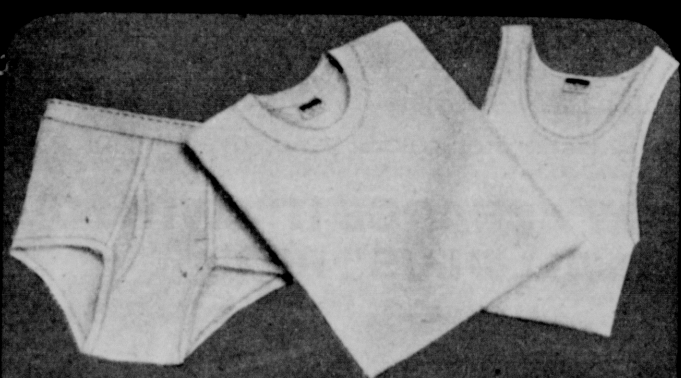
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GREAT ALL DAY AND EVENING, TOO

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This paint is guaranteed  
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will furnish enough paint  
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**SAVE \$4**

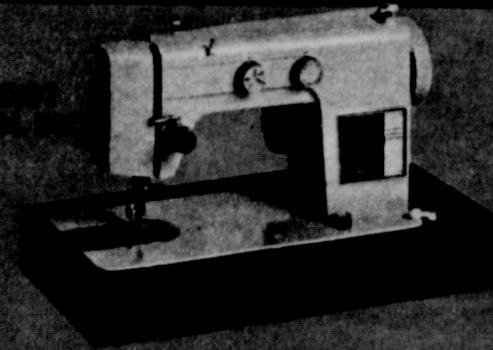
8.99 GUARANTEED 1-COAT INTERIOR  
FLAT-FINISH LATEX—WHAT A VALUE!

100 fade-resistant colors! Applies easily with  
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